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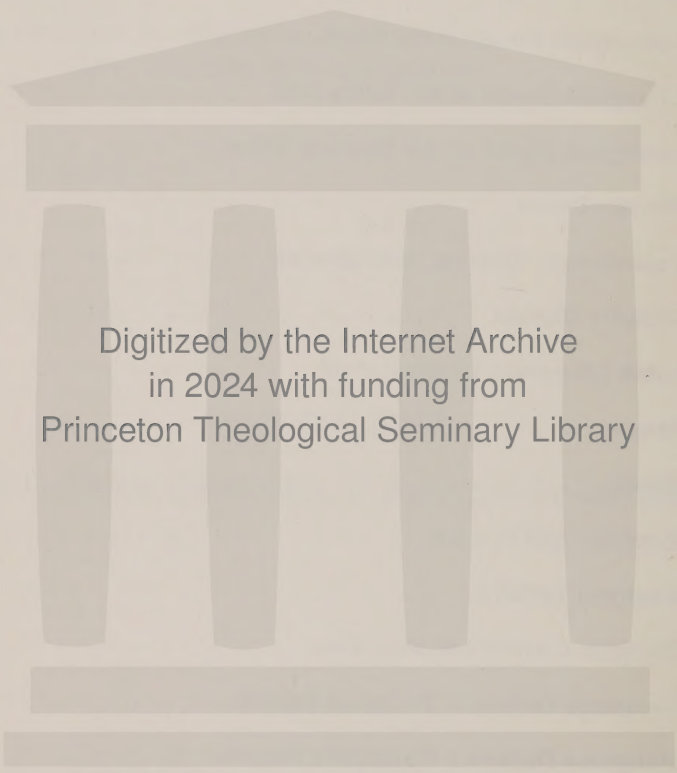
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PREFACE

Catalogers in Catholic libraries will find in this manual prepared by the Reverend Oliver Kapsner, O.S.B., a useful guide and arbiter in certain areas of cataloging practice which are not adequately covered in existing cataloging tools. The manual will, we believe, be especially useful in connection with names in religion, official designations of Catholic organizations and religious orders and also with liturgical literature. Letters from many librarians who are dealing with large collections of Catholic material have consistently pointed out difficulties which Father Kapsner takes into account.

This manual of rules, clarified by a generous supply of examples, represents years of professional experience on the part of the author plus consultation with the leading authorities among his colleagues in this field and in the various subject fields represented in the study. Reflecting as it does the consensus of the best practices in Catholic libraries, it is hoped that the manual will also be of service in non-Catholic libraries in their cataloging of works by Catholic authors and in their treatment of distinctively Catholic literature.

Father Kapsner, it will be remembered, is the author of Catholic Subject Headings, which is soon to appear in a third edition, Catholic Religious Orders, and A Benedictine Bibliography, and for the past five years has been the editor of Contact for Catalogers, a regular feature column in Catholic Library World. Librarian at St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minnesota, for some twenty years, Father Kapsner has since September 1951 been engaged as research cataloger at the Catholic University of America. His chief duties there have included the supervision of cataloging the books acquired under the Farmington Plan, which is a cooperative project of the Association of Research Libraries for the acquisition of foreign publications. The author is also chairman of the Policy Committee on Cataloging and Classification of the Catholic Library Association.

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INTRODUCTION

The adaptations, revisions and new provisions expressed and exemplified in the present guide are intended to supplement the latest edition of the A. L. A. cataloging rules,[1] particularly for Catholic libraries. For entries in religion the A. L. A. rules are not uniformly useful. While at times the provisions of the standard American code reflect study and care in the drafting of the rules, in other instances they reveal an almost startling lack of familiarity with the subject matter. There are also omissions.

In a lesser degree the provisions of this new tool also supplement the Vatican Library rules.[2] Being part of a codification, the Vatican Library directives, so often helpful in theological matters, are necessarily brief. In the present guide they are considerably expanded, as the need arises, to provide more detailed guidance for the cataloger. Occasionally the Vatican Library formulated rules with a view towards its own particular needs. In these instances its provisions, while useful in essence, are modified to suit the needs of Catholic libraries in America. The examples used to illustrate the rules are likewise selected with a view to usefulness in American libraries.

Some of the provisions presented below direct catalogers in Catholic libraries how to handle variations from the A. L. A. rules and from Library of Congress practice without loss of time, as in the case of the Biblical and Apocryphal books. Others, being complete revisions of the A. L. A. rules, aim to formulate what could be considered correct procedure not only for Catholic libraries, but for all libraries. Such are the revised rules for personal religious names, for corporate religious names, and for the liturgical books of the Latin rite.

1. American Library Association. A. L. A. Cataloging Rules for Author and Title Entries; 2d ed., ed. by Clara Beetle. Chicago, American Library Association, 1949.

2. Vatican. Biblioteca Vaticana. Nòrme per il catalogo degli stampati; 3. ed. Città del Vaticano, Biblioteca Apostolica Vaticana, 1951.

....Rules for the Catalog of Printed Books. Tr. from the 2d Italian ed. Ed. by W. E. Wright. Chicago, American Library Association, 1948.

INTRODUCTION

While the purpose of this manual is to help establish correct main entries, the provisions also contain occasional instructions on subject headings to be used, particularly form subject headings. It is felt that the cataloging of certain collective material, being without a personal author or a clearly expressed corporate author, demands an analysis of the collection from the form subject heading approach in order to determine the main entry to be used. Both the A. L. A. rules and Library of Congress practice are inclined at times to force collections under somewhat arbitrary main entry forms, which, besides being possibly incorrect in themselves as author entries, also make it difficult to locate the material in the card files. Correctly chosen form subject headings can help to extricate the cataloger from such questionable procedure, besides making it easier for the readers to trace the material in the catalog. This important and difficult problem is courageously and clearly treated in a new cataloging manual prepared by Mr. David J. Haykin. [3] The Vatican Library code had not been unaware of the situation in the cataloging of theological literature. It is in this regard, in fact, that the Vatican Library rules are advantageous, for, in dealing with both the main entry and the subject entry in the same code, they can give the necessary directives for cataloging the whole book.

The preparation of this guide was made possible through the splendid cooperation of the members of the cataloging staff at the Catholic University of America, Peter Hart, Joseph Sprug, Elaine Ruddon Averman, Mariann Ors, and Anne McCarty. Father Patrick W. Skehan from the Semitics Library at the Catholic University read the chapters on Biblical, apocryphal and liturgical books, supplying useful critical and supplementary notes. Dr. Stephan G. Kuttner from the Canon Law Library evaluated the material on papal documents, church councils and synods, and pastoral letters. Father Walter J. Schmitz, S.S., from the Theological College, Washington, D.C., reviewed the chapter on liturgical books of the Latin rite. Father Adolph Hrdlicka, O.S.B., from St. Procopius College, Lisle, Illinois, supplied ideas and additional examples for the liturgical books of the Eastern rites. Mr. Myron W. Getchell, assistant professor of cataloging in the Department of Library Science, Catholic University, read the entire manuscript. Assistance is also acknowledged from librarians and catalogers in other insti-

3. Haykin, D. J. Subject Headings; a Practical Guide. Washington, D.C., Government Printing Office, 1951. (See chapter IX: Subject headings versus author and added headings)

tutions, who answered questions or criticized drafts of individual chapters. The codification of the rules for personal religious names, in particular, was made possible through extensive discussions among Catholic librarians from all parts of the country, in which discussions some non-Catholic librarians also participated, expressing practical and favorable ideas. For inspiration to conceive and pursue the whole idea the editor and his immediate assistants are indebted to Eugene P. Willging, director of libraries at the Catholic University of America, and to Joseph Popecki, assistant to the director. It is a pleasure to thank all these friends and collaborators for their assistance and contributions in producing this guide.

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Chapter 1

THE BIBLE

(Cf. ALA rule 34; Vatican Library rules 200-213.)

For texts, versions, manuscripts, harmonies, paraphrases, and selections of the Bible ALA rule 34 can be followed for forming the main entry. Below, and in the following chapter, are given directions for cataloging Biblical works whose treatment is not clearly stated in the ALA rules and for making necessary modifications in Catholic libraries. The adaptations are for the most part based on the Vatican Library rules, with additional guidance and references made necessary because of past and present Library of Congress practice.

A. Biblical commentaries are preferably entered under the name of the commentator. This is plainly the policy when a commentary is issued without text. It also obtains when the commentary is obviously more important than the text. In case of doubt, it may be useful to remember that users of the card catalog are inclined to search such titles under the commentator.[1]

When entry is under commentator, a form subject entry is made under Bible, e.g., BIBLE. O.T. GENESIS - COMMENTARIES, and an added entry under the heading appropriate to the text, e.g., "Bible. O.T. Genesis. French. 1950."

Only in instances where it is evident that the commentator intends to issue a complete text rather than a commentary, so that the text predominates, is the entry under the text, with form subject entry under Bible and added entry for the commentator.

B. Biblical concordances are entered under the name of the compiler, with subject entry under Bible or part of the Bible, followed by the name of the language, e.g., BIBLE. O.T. - CONCORDANCES, ENGLISH.

1. The Library of Congress has been entering many Biblical commentaries under Bible texts. In its Catalog of Printed Cards (Author Part), which includes only main entries, such vague text entries are rather difficult to locate by the searcher, who knows the works by the commentator. This applies particularly to those titles which on LC printed cards are entered under Bible texts, but are classified on the same cards with commentaries.

C. Below are listed the Catholic names of the books of the Bible according to the full canon of the Bible. References are indicated from all variant forms and spellings, Catholic as well as non-Catholic. The references from non-Catholic forms are necessary to provide a ready means for interpreting Library of Congress printed cards correctly, which follow Protestant usage, specifically the Authorized version of the English Bible.

The list also includes the names of groups of Biblical books which have a common title, e.g., Pentateuch, Gospels, Captivity Epistles, etc.

Old Testament Books

Bible. O.T. Abdias.
See from Abdias, Book of; Bible. O.T. Obadiah; Obadiah, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Aggeus.
See from Aggeus, Book of; Bible. O.T. Haggai; Haggai, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Amos.
See from Amos, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Baruch.
See from Baruch, Book of; Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Baruch.

Bible. O.T. Baruch. chap. VI.
See from Epistle of Jeremias; Jeremias, Epistle of.

Bible. O.T. Canticle of Canticles.
See from Bible. O.T. Song of Solomon; Canticle of Canticles; Solomon, Song of; Song of Solomon.

Bible. O.T. Chronicles. See Bible. O.T. Paralipomenon.

Bible. O.T. Daniel.
See from Daniel, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Daniel. chap. III, 24-45.
See from Azarias, Prayer of; Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Prayer of Azariah; Prayer of Azarias.

Bible. O.T. Daniel. chap. III, 57-90.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Song of the Three Holy Children; Song of the Three Children.

Bible. O.T. Daniel. chap. XIII.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. History of Susanna; History of Susanna; Susanna, History of.

Bible. O.T. Daniel. chap. XIV.
See from Bel and the Dragon; Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Bel and the Dragon.

Bible. O.T. Deutero-canonical Books.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha; Deutero-canonical Books (Bible)

Bible. O.T. Deuteronomy.
See from Deuteronomy, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Ecclesiastes.
See from Ecclesiastes, Book of; Kohelet.

Bible. O.T. Ecclesiasticus.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Ecclesiasticus; Ecclesiasticus, Book of; Sirach.

Bible. O.T. 1-2 Esdras.
See from Esdras and Nehemias, Book of.

Bible. O.T. 1 Esdras.
See from Bible. O.T. Ezra; Esdras, First Book of; Ezra, Book of.

Bible. O.T. 2 Esdras.
See from Bible. O.T. Nehemiah; Nehemias, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Esther.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Rest of Esther; Esther, Book of; Rest of Esther.

Bible. O.T. Exodus.
See from Exodus, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Ezechiel.
See from Bible. O.T. Ezekiel; Ezechiel, Book of; Ezekiel, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Ezekiel. See Bible. O.T. Ezechiel.

Bible. O.T. Ezra. See Bible. O.T. 1 Esdras.

Bible. O.T. Genesis.
See from Genesis, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Habacuc.
See from Bible. O.T. Habakkuk; Habacuc, Book of; Habakkuk, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Habakkuk. See Bible. O.T. Habacuc.

Bible. O.T. Haggai. See Bible. O.T. Aggeus.

Bible. O.T. Hagiographa.
See from Hagiographa (Bible)

Bible. O.T. Heptateuch.
See from Heptateuch (Bible)

Bible. O.T. Hexateuch.
See from Hexateuch (Bible)

Bible. O.T. Historical Books.

Bible. O.T. Hosea. See Bible. O.T. Osee.

Bible. O.T. Isaiah. See Bible. O.T. Isaias.

Bible. O.T. Isaias.
See from Bible. O.T. Isaiah; Isaiah, Book of; Isaias, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Jeremiah. See Bible. O.T. Jeremias.

Bible. O.T. Jeremias.
See from Bible. O.T. Jeremiah; Jeremiah, Book of; Jeremias, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Job.
See from Job, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Joel.
See from Joel, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Jonah. See Bible. O.T. Jonas.

Bible. O.T. Jonas.
See from Bible. O.T. Jonah; Jonah, Book of; Jonas, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Joshua. See Bible. O.T. Josue.

Bible. O.T. Josue.
See from Bible. O.T. Joshua; Joshua, Book of; Josue, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Judges.
See from Judges, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Judith.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Judith; Judith, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Kings.
See from Kings, Books of.

Bible. O.T. 1-2 Kings.
See from Bible. O.T. Samuel; Samuel, Books of.

Bible. O.T. 1 Kings.

Bible. O.T. 2 Kings.

Bible. O.T. 3-4 Kings.
These are called 1-2 Kings in Protestant Bibles.

Bible. O.T. 3 Kings.

Bible. O.T. 4 Kings.

Bible. O.T. Lamentations.
See from Jeremiah, Lamentations of; Jeremias, Lamentations of; Lamentations of Jeremias.

Bible. O.T. Leviticus.
See from Leviticus, Book of.

Bible. O.T. 1-2 Machabees.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. 1-2 Maccabees; Maccabees, Books of; Machabees, Books of.

Bible. O. T. 1 Machabees.
See from Machabees, First Book of.

Bible. O. T. 2 Machabees.
See from Machabees, Second Book of.

Bible. O. T. Major Prophets.
See from Major Prophets; Prophets, Major.

Bible. O. T. Malachi. See Bible. O. T. Malachias.

Bible. O. T. Malachias.
See from Bible. O. T. Malachi; Malachi, Book of; Malachias, Book of.

Bible. O. T. Micah. See Bible. O. T. Micheas.

Bible. O. T. Micheas.
See from Bible. O. T. Micah; Micah, Book of; Micheas, Book of.

Bible. O. T. Minor Prophets.
See from Minor Prophets; Prophets, Minor.

Bible. O. T. Nahum.
See from Nahum, Book of.

Bible. O. T. Nehemiah. See Bible. O. T. 2 Esdras.

Bible. O. T. Numbers.
See from Numbers, Book of.

Bible. O. T. Obadiah. See Bible. O. T. Abdias.

Bible. O. T. Octateuch.
See from Octateuch (Bible)

Bible. O. T. Osee.
See from Bible. O. T. Hosea; Hosea, Book of; Osee, Book of.

Bible. O. T. Paralipomenon.
See from Bible. O. T. Chronicles; Chronicles, Books of; Paralipomenon, Books of.

Bible. O. T. 1 Paralipomenon.

Bible. O. T. 2 Paralipomenon.

Bible. O. T. Pentateuch.
See from Pentateuch (Bible); Torah.

Bible. O. T. Poetical Books.

Bible. O. T. Prophets.
See from Prophets, Books of the.

Bible. O. T. Proverbs.
See from Proverbs, Book of.

Bible. O. T. Psalms.
See from Psalms, Book of.

Bible. O. T. Psalms I, [II, III, etc.]

Below is listed the corresponding numbering of the 150 Psalms according to Catholic and Protestant practice.

Catholic	Protestant
1-8	1-8
9	9-10
10-112	11-113
113	114-115
114-115	116
116-145	117-146
146-147	147
148-150	148-150

Bible. O. T. Psalms, Penitential.
See from Penitential Psalms; Psalms, Penitential.

Bible. O. T. Ruth.
See from Ruth, Book of.

Bible. O. T. Samuel. See Bible. O. T. 1-2 Kings.

Bible. O. T. Song of Solomon. See Bible. O. T. Canticle of Canticles.

Bible. O.T. Sophonias.
See from Bible. O.T. Zephaniah; Sophonias, Book of; Zephaniah, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Tobias.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Tobit; Tobias, Book of; Tobit, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Wisdom.
See from Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Wisdom of Solomon; Solomon, Wisdom of; Wisdom, Book of; Wisdom of Solomon.

Bible. O.T. Wisdom Literature.

Bible. O.T. Zacharias.
See from Bible. O.T. Zechariah; Zacharias, Book of; Zechariah, Book of.

Bible. O.T. Zechariah. See Bible. O.T. Zacharias.

Bible. O.T. Zephaniah. See Bible. O.T. Sophonias.

New Testament Books

Bible. N.T. Acts.
See from Acts of the Apostles.

Bible. N.T. Apocalypse.
See from Bible. N.T. Revelation; Apocalypse of St. John; Revelation, Book of.

Bible. N.T. Captivity Epistles.
See from Captivity, Epistles of the; Epistles of the Captivity.

Bible. N.T. Catholic Epistles.
See from Catholic Epistles; Epistles, Catholic.

Bible. N.T. Colossians.
See from Colossians, Epistle to the.

Bible. N.T. Corinthians.
See from Corinthians, Epistles to the.

Bible. N. T. 1 Corinthians.

Bible. N. T. 2 Corinthians.

Bible. N. T. Ephesians.
See from Ephesians, Epistle to the.

Bible. N. T. Epistles.
See from Epistles (Bible)

Bible. N. T. Epistles, Liturgical.
See from Epistles, Liturgical.

Bible. N. T. Epistles and Gospels, Liturgical.
See from Epistles and Gospels, Liturgical.

Bible. N. T. Epistles of John.
See from Bible. N. T. John, Epistles of; John, Epistles of.

Bible. N. T. 1 Epistle of John.

Bible. N. T. 2 Epistle of John.

Bible. N. T. 3 Epistle of John.

Bible. N. T. Epistles of Paul.
See from Epistles, Pauline; Paul, Epistles of.

Bible. N. T. Galatians.
See from Galatians, Epistle to the.

Bible. N. T. Gospels.
See from Gospels.

Bible. N. T. Gospels, Liturgical.
See from Gospels, Liturgical.

Bible. N. T. Hebrews.
See from Hebrews, Epistle to the.

Bible. N. T. James.
See from James, Catholic Epistle of.

Bible. N. T. Johannine Literature.

Bible. N.T. John.
See from John, Gospel of.

Bible. N.T. John, Epistles of. See Bible. N.T. Epistles of John.

Bible. N.T. Jude.
See from Jude, Catholic Epistle of.

Bible. N.T. Luke.
See from Luke, Gospel of.

Bible. N.T. Mark.
See from Mark, Gospel of.

Bible. N.T. Matthew.
See from Matthew, Gospel of.

Bible. N.T. Pastoral Epistles.
See from Epistles, Pastoral; Pastoral Epistles.

Bible. N.T. Peter.
See from Peter, Epistles of.

Bible. N.T. 1 Peter.

Bible. N.T. 2 Peter.

Bible. N.T. Philemon.
See from Philemon, Epistle to.

Bible. N.T. Philippians.
See from Philippians, Epistle to the.

Bible. N.T. Revelation. See Bible. N.T. Apocalypse.

Bible. N.T. Romans.
See from Romans, Epistle to the.

Bible. N.T. Thessalonians.
See from Thessalonians, Epistle to the.

Bible. N.T. 1 Thessalonians.

Bible. N.T. 2 Thessalonians.

Bible. N.T. Timothy.
See from Timothy, Epistles to.

Bible. N.T. 1 Timothy.

Bible. N.T. 2 Timothy.

Bible. N.T. Titus.
See from Titus, Epistle to.

Sample Cards

1. Ricciotti, Giuseppe, 1890-
Gli Atti degli Apostoli tradotti e commentati. Roma, Coletti editore [1951]
429 p. maps, 26 cm.
1. Bible. N.T. Acts - Commentaries. I. Bible. N.T. Acts. Italian. 1951.

2. Bible. O.T. Baruch. Latin. 1935.
Liber Baruch, secondo il testo del Codice biblico cavense. [Cava dei Tirreni] Badia di Cava, 1935.
15 p. 27 cm. (Analecta cavensis, 1)
Preface signed: D. Leone Mattei-Cerasoli, O.S.B.
I. Mattei-Cerasoli, Leone, O.S.B., 1880- ed.

3. Bible. O.T. Canticle of Canticles. German. 1927. Miller.
Das Hohe Lied; übersetzt und erklärt von Athanasius Miller... Bonn, P. Hanstein, 1927.
viii, 76 p. 25 cm. (Die Heilige Schrift des Alten Testamentes... VI, 3)
I. Miller, Athanasius, O.S.B., 1881- ed. and tr.

4. Bible. O.T. Deutero-canonical Books. English. 1892.
The Ecclesiastical or Deutero-canonical Books of the Old Testament, commonly called Apocrypha. Edited with various renderings and readings from the best authorities, by the Rev. C. J. Ball. London, Eyre and Spottinwoode, 1892.
vii, 276 p. 21 cm.
I. Ball, Charles James, 1851?-1924, ed.

5. Bible. O.T. Jeremias. French. 1951. Gelin.
Jérémie, les Lamentations, le livre de Baruch; traduits par A. Gelin, P.S.S. Paris, Éditions du Cerf, 1951.
309 p. 19 cm. (La Sainte Bible, traduite en français sous la direction de l'École biblique de Jérusalem)
I. Bible. O.T. Lamentations. French. 1951. Gelin. II. Bible. O.T. Baruch. French. 1951. Gelin. III. Gelin, Albert, P.S.S., tr.

6. Bible. O.T. 3-4 Kings. French. 1949. Vaux.
Les livres des Rois, traduits par R. de Vaux. Paris, Éditions du Cerf, 1949.
228 p. fold. map, plans 20 cm. (La Sainte Bible, traduite en français sous la direction de l'École biblique de Jérusalem)
I. Vaux, Roland de, 1903- tr.

7. Bible. O.T. 1-2 Machabees. German. 1931. Bévenot.
Die beiden Makkabäerbücher; übersetzt und erklärt von Hugo Bévenot ... Bonn, P. Hanstein, 1931.
xii, 259 p. 2 fold. maps 26 cm. (Die Heilige Schrift des Alten Testamentes ... IV, 4)
I. Bévenot, Hugh Gaston, O.S.B., 1891-1936, ed. and tr.

8. Bible. O.T. Pentateuch. English. 1860. Kenrick.
The Pentateuch; tr. from the Vulgate, and diligently compared with the original text, being a revised edition of the Douay version. With notes, critical and explanatory, by Francis Patrick Kenrick. Baltimore, Kelly, Hedian & Piet, 1860.
559 p. 24 cm.
I. Kenrick, Francis Patrick, Abp., 1797-1863.

9. Bible. N.T. Apocalypse. German. 1940. Karrer.
Die geheime Offenbarung; übersetzt und erklärt von Otto Karrer. 2. verb. Aufl. Einsiedeln/Köln, Benziger, 1940.
192 p. 22 cm.
I. Karrer, Otto, 1888- ed. and tr. II. Title.

10. Bible. N.T. Catholic Epistles. English. 1937. Eaton.
The Catholic Epistles of St. Peter, St. James, St. Jude and St. John; text and commentary compiled by Robert Eaton. London, Burns, Oates & Washbourne [1937]
xi, 204 p. 19 cm.
1. Bible. N.T. Catholic Epistles - Commentaries.
I. Eaton, Robert Ormston, 1866- ed.

11. Bible. N.T. Gospels. English. 1898. Spencer.
The four Gospels; a new translation from the Greek text direct, with reference to the Vulgate and the ancient Syriac version, by Very Rev. Francis Aloysius Spencer, O.P. New York, W. H. Young, 1898.
xii, 280 p. front., plates 20 cm.
I. Spencer, Francis Aloysius, O.P., 1845-1913, tr.

12. Bible. N.T. Hebrews. French. 1950. Spicq.
L'Épitre aux Hébreux, traduite par C. Spicq, O.P. Paris, Éditions du Cerf, 1950.
75 p. 20 cm. (La Sainte Bible, traduite en français sous la direction de l'École biblique de Jérusalem)
I. Spicq, Ceslaus, O.P., 1901- tr.

13. Bible. N.T. Matthew. Latin. 1934. Vulgate.
The Gospel according to Saint Matthew (from the Clementine Vulgate) With introduction, notes and vocabulary by James A. Varni. New York, Milwaukee [etc.] Bruce [1934]
112 p. 19 cm.
I. Varni, James Anthony, 1906- ed.

Chapter 2

APOCRYPHAL BOOKS OF THE BIBLE

(Cf. ALA rule 34; Vatican Library rule 214.)

By the term "Apocryphal Books", also called "Pseudepigrapha", are understood works which profess to have been written either by Biblical personages or by men in intimate relations with them. They are not included in texts of the Bible, Catholic or Protestant. There is no recognized exact number of such works.

Some Catholic scholars teach that the division of the Apocryphal Books into those of the Old Testament and New Testament is misleading. It would be better to consider them according to their origin, as either of Jewish or of Christian origin, which happen to be coextensive with the Old Testament and the New Testament. It is presumably for this reason that the Vatican Library code (n. 214) enters the Apocryphal Books directly under their names, and not under the heading "Bible". Since this type of literature belongs to anonymous classics, it seems more correct to enter the individual works directly under their accepted names.[1] The Library of Congress already lists some of the Apocryphal Books, and similar anonymous works of the same era, directly under their names, e.g., Apostolic Canons, Apostolic Constitutions, Gospel of Barnabas, Hermas, Teaching of the Twelve Apostles, Testament of Our Lord, Transitus Mariae.

Old Testament "Apocrypha"

The Library of Congress distinguishes between Old Testament "Apocrypha" and Old Testament "Apocryphal Books" (the distinction is not explained in the ALA rules). Among Old Testament "Apocrypha" it includes mostly books and parts of books which for Catholics belong to the canon of the Bible as fixed by the official Latin edition. Included are also a few items which are regarded as "Apocryphal" by Catholics.

1. The British Museum enters single Apocryphal Books directly under the name of the reputed author or under the title.

According to the List of Theological Subject Headings, 2d ed., comp. by Julia Pettee, the Union Theological Seminary Library in New York City does not enter the Apocryphal Books under Bible but under Apocryphal Books. (Cf. p. 13-18.)

APOCRYPHAL BOOKS OF THE BIBLE

In the list below references are made from the Library of Congress "Apocrypha" to the correct Catholic entries.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. See Bible. O.T. Deutero-canonical Books.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Baruch. See Bible. O.T. Baruch.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Bel and the Dragon. See Bible. O.T. Daniel. chap. XIV.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Ecclesiasticus. See Bible. O.T. Ecclesiasticus.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. 1 Esdras. See Esdras, Third Book of (Apocryphal)

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. 2 Esdras. See Esdras, Fourth Book of (Apocryphal)

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. History of Susanna. See Bible. O.T. Daniel. chap. XIII.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Judith. See Bible. O.T. Judith.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Prayer of Azariah. See Bible. O.T. Daniel. chap. III, 24-45.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Prayer of Manasses. See Prayer of Manasses.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Rest of Esther. See Bible. O.T. Esther.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Song of the Three Holy Children. See Bible. O.T. Daniel. chap. III, 57-90.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. 1-2 Maccabees. See Bible. O.T. 1-2 Machabees.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Tobit. See Bible. O.T. Tobias.

Bible. O.T. Apocrypha. Wisdom of Solomon. See Bible. O.T. Wisdom.

APOCRYPHAL BOOKS OF THE BIBLE

Old Testament "Apocryphal Books"

Apocalypse of Abraham.
See from Abraham, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Baruch.
See from Baruch, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Elias.
See from Elias, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Esdras.
See from Esdras, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Ezechiel.
See from Ezechiel, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Moses.
See from Moses, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Sophonias.
See from Sophonias, Apocalypse of; Zephaniah, Apocalypse of.

Ascension of Isaias.
See from Isaias, Ascension of.

Assumption of Moses.
See from Moses, Assumption of.

Book of Adam.
See from Adam, Book of.

Book of Jubilees.
See from Jubilees, Book of.

Book of Sem.
See from Sem, Book of; Shem, Book of.

Esdras, Third Book of (Apocryphal)
Protestants call this 1 Esdras of the Apocrypha.

Esdras, Fourth Book of (Apocryphal)
Protestants call this 2 Esdras of the Apocrypha, and part of it 4 Ezra of the Apocryphal Books.

Henoch, Book of.
See from Enoch, Book of.

Henoch, Book of (Hebrew)
See from Enoch, Book of (Hebrew)

Henoch, Secrets of.
See from Enoch, Secrets of; Secrets of Henoch.

Joseph and Asenath (Apocryphal Book)

Machabees, Third Book of (Apocryphal)

Machabees, Fourth Book of (Apocryphal)

Odes of Solomon.
See from Solomon, Odes of.

Prayer of Manasses.
See from Manasses, Prayer of.

Psalms of Solomon.
See from Solomon, Psalms of.

Testament of Abraham.
See from Abraham, Testament of.

Testament of Adam.
See from Adam, Testament of.

Testament of Job.
See from Job, Testament of.

Testament of Solomon.
See from Solomon, Testament of.

Testaments of the Three Patriarchs.
See from Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob (Apocryphal Book); Patriarchs, Testaments of the Three.

Testaments of the Twelve Patriarchs.
See from Patriarchs, Testaments of the Twelve.

New Testament "Apocryphal Books"

Abgar Letters.

Acts of Andrew and Matthew.
See from Andrew and Matthew, Acts of.

Acts of Barnabas.
See from Barnabas, Acts of.

Acts of John.
See from John, Acts of.

Acts of Paul.
See from Paul, Acts of.

Acts of Paul and Thecla.
See from Paul and Thecla, Acts of; Thecla, Acts of Paul and.

Acts of Peter.
See from Peter, Acts of.

Acts of Peter and Andrew.
See from Peter and Andrew, Acts of.

Acts of Peter and Paul.
See from Peter and Paul, Acts of.

Acts of Philip.
See from Philip, Acts of.

Acts of Pilate.
See from Pilate, Acts of.

Acts of St. Aquila.
See from St. Aquila, Acts of.

Acts of St. James.
See from St. James, Acts of.

Acts of the Apostles (Apocryphal)
See from Apostles, Acts of the (Apocryphal)

Acts of Thaddeus.
See from Thaddeus, Acts of.

Acts of Thomas.
See from Thomas, Acts of.

Apocalypse of John.
See from John, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Paul.
See from Paul, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Peter.
See from Peter, Apocalypse of.

Apocalypse of Thomas.
See from Thomas, Apocalypse of.

Apostolic Canons.
See from Canones apostolorum.

Apostolic Constitutions.
See from Constitutiones apostolorum.

Corinthians, Third Epistle to the (Apocryphal)

Didache. See Teaching of the Twelve Apostles.

Epistle of Barnabas.
See from Barnabas, Epistle of.

Epistle of Jesus Christ.
See from Jesus Christ, Epistle of.

Epistle of Pilate.
See from Pilate, Epistle of.

Epistle to the Laodiceans.
See from Laodiceans, Epistle to the.

Epistola apostolorum.

Gospel according to the Egyptians.

Gospel according to the Hebrews.
See from Hebrews, Gospel according to the.

Gospel of Barnabas.
See from Barnabas, Gospel of.

Gospel of Bartholomew.
See from Bartholomew, Gospel of.

Gospel of Jude.
See from Jude, Gospel of.

Gospel of Matthias.
See from Matthias, Gospel of.

Gospel of Nicodemus.
See from Nicodemus, Gospel of.

Gospel of Peter.
See from Peter, Gospel of.

Gospel of Pseudo-Matthew.
See from Pseudo-Matthew, Gospel of.

Gospel of Philip.
See from Philip, Gospel of.

Gospel of the Ebionites.

Gospel of the Infancy according to St. Peter.
See from Peter, Gospel of the Infancy according to.

Gospel of the Nativity of Mary.
See from Nativity of Mary, Gospel of the.

Gospel of the Twelve Apostles.
See from Apostles, Gospel of the Twelve.

Gospel of Thomas.
See from Thomas, Gospel of.

Gospels (Apocryphal Books)

Gospels of the Infancy.
See from Evangelium infantiae; Infancy Gospels.

Hermas.
See from Pastor Hermae; Shepherd of Hermas.

History of Joseph the Carpenter.
See from Joseph the Carpenter, History of.

Logia Iesou.
See from Sayings of Jesus.

Preaching of Peter.
See from Kerygma Petri; Peter, Preaching of.

Protevangelium Jacobi.
See from James, Protevangelium of.

Sayings of Jesus. See Logia Iesou.

Teaching of the Twelve Apostles.
See from Apostles, Teaching of the Twelve; Didache; Doctrina duodecim apostolorum.

Testament of Our Lord.
See from Testamentum Domini Nostri Jesu Christi.

Transitus Mariae.
See from Dormitio Mariae.

Vision of Theophilus.
See from Theophilus, Vision of.

Sample Cards

1. Apocalypse of Baruch. English. 1918.
The Apocalypse of Baruch, by the Rev. Canon R. H. Charles ... with an introduction by the Rev. W. O. E. Oesterley. London, Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 1918.
96 p. 19 cm. (Translations of early documents. Ser. I. Palestinian Jewish texts (pre-rabbinic) [9])
I. Charles, Robert Henry, 1855-1931. II. Oesterley, William Oscar Emil, 1866-

2. Ascension of Isaias. Ethiopic. 1877.
Ascensio Isaiae, aethiopice et latine. Cum prolegomenis, adnotationibus criticis et exegeticis, additis versionum latinarum reliquiis, edita ab Augusto Dillmann. Lipsiae, F. A. Brockhaus, 1877.
xviii, 85 p. 23 cm.
I. Ascension of Isaias. Latin. 1877. II. Dillmann, August, 1823-1894, ed. and tr.

3. Esdras, Fourth Book of (Apocryphal) French. 1938.
Les dires prophétiques d'Esdras (IV. Esdras) par Mgr. L. Gry. Paris, P. Geuthner, 1938.
2 v. 29 cm.
I. Gry, Léon, 1879- ed. and tr.

4. Gospel of Peter. Greek. 1930.
L'Évangile de Pierre, par Vaganay. Préface par le R. P. M.-J. Lagrange. Paris, J. Gabalda, 1930.
xxiii, 357 p. 25 cm. (Études bibliques)
"Texte, traduction et commentaire": p. [197]-340.
1. Gospel of Peter - Commentaries. I. Gospel of Peter. French. 1930. II. Vaganay, Léon, ed. and tr.

5. Gospels (Apocryphal) Latin. 1930.
The four Gospels (in epitome) transcribed by the disciples of the Venerable Bede's school at Jarrow or Wearmouth, extracted and translated from Bede's own Gospel-book, now in the New York Public Library (Phillipps ms. no. 4558) by E. S. Buchanan. Latin and English. London, C. F. Roworth, 1930.
85 p. 21 cm.
I. Buchanan, Edgar Simmons, 1872- ed.

6. Odes of Solomon. Polyglot. 1911.
Die Oden Salomons, syrisch-hebräisch-deutsch. Ein kritischer Versuch von Hubert Grimme. Heidelberg, C. Winter, 1911.
iv, 148 p. 23 cm.
I. Grimme, Hubert, 1864- ed.

7. Testament of Our Lord. Syriac. 1899.

Testamentum Domini Nostri Jesu Christi nunc primum edidit, latine reddidit et illustravit Ignatius Ephraem II Rahmani, patriarcha Antiochenus Syrorum. Moguntiae, Fr. Kirchheim, 1899.

lii, 231 p. 27 cm.

Syriac text with Latin translation.

1. Church orders, Ancient. I. Testament of Our Lord. Latin. 1899. II. Rahmani, Ignatius Ephrem II, Patriarch of Antioch, 1848-1930, ed. and tr.

Chapter 3

LITURGICAL BOOKS OF THE LATIN RITE

(Cf. ALA rule 116F; Vatican Library rules 216-218.)

By the term "Liturgical Books" are understood publications designed for use at liturgical or official church services (Mass, Divine Office, Sacraments, and Sacramentals). They contain either texts (prayers, readings, and songs) or directions for conducting the services.

The principal liturgical books in use today are: Missale romanum (Roman Missal), Breviarium romanum (Roman Breviary), Rituale romanum (Roman Ritual), Pontificale romanum (Roman Pontifical), Caeremoniale episcoporum (Ceremonial of Bishops), and Martyrologium romanum (Roman Martyrology). Other liturgical books in use today, even though they have distinct names of their own, are based on the foregoing texts or are selections from them, e.g., Graduale, Kyriale, Memoriale rituum, Vesperale, etc.

Besides the liturgical texts in use today there are many historical liturgical books, e.g., Collectarium, Comes, Ordinarium, Prosarium, Sacramentarium, etc.

Printed editions of liturgical books currently in use appear as:

Editio typica, published by a Pontifical printer (Reverenda Camera Apostolica, Propaganda Fide, or Typographia Vaticana) with official approbation by the Congregation of Rites.

Editio juxta typicam, prepared by any publisher with his bishop's approval. These are carefully modelled on the original edition or editio typica.

Rules for Cataloging Liturgical Books

A. Individual books, both the current ones and the historical ones, are entered under their well-established and distinctive Latin names. The title page of the book usually provides the necessary clue to the official name.

If a part of a liturgical text which is issued separately has a distinctive title of its own, it is entered under its own name, e.g., Psalterium (part of the Breviary). If such a part does not have a separate name, it is entered under the name of the text with subdivision as found in the official book from which it is taken, e.g., "Rituale romanum. De sacramento baptismi". (See example 40)

Liturgical books are subdivided by dioceses, religious orders and other special bodies (cathedrals, abbeys, convents). In the

list below, those entries more likely to be subdivided are so indicated. The Caeremoniale episcoporum and the Pontificale romanum are by their nature not subdivided by locality or institution.

In the case of rites within the Latin or Western Rite (there are six Latin rites), the name of the rite is added in adjectival form to the name of the book to form one term, which is then subdivided the usual way, e.g., "Antiphonarium mozarabicum. Léon". (See examples 4-5)

Since editions of some liturgical books are numerous, larger libraries will find it useful to distinguish editions by adding language and date to the heading, e.g., "Dirunale. English. 1939."[1] Latin texts, being the original texts, are distinguished by date only, thus standing at the head of the file, e.g., "Missale romanum. 1889." Chant texts, to which the language question naturally does not apply, are likewise distinguished by date only, e.g., "Graduale. 1926."

English names are supplied in the list when there is an accepted English term. Libraries with small collections of liturgical books may prefer to use the English name whenever possible. It should be remembered, however, that even the accepted English names are not always the full equivalent of the clear, distinct, well-established Latin names.

A liturgical text in itself does not need a subject heading. A liturgical text is used as a subject heading when it becomes the topic of some author's study by way of commentary, historical study, meditation, etc. (See examples 42-43)

It may be useful to the cataloger to remeber that for every liturgical function there is a liturgical text. The two should not be confused. Since function and text have separate names, their separate literatures are easily kept apart, e.g., Mass, Missale; Divine Office, Breviarium; Vespers, Vesperale; Compline, Completorium; Pontifical service, Caeremoniale episcoporum and Pontificale romanum.

It should further be borne in mind that a text-book on ceremonies by a private author is not to be identified with an official ceremonial on which it is based. Such a work is entered under the name of the author, with appropriate subject

1. One accurate and complete entry for a liturgical text is worth more to the reader than several vague entries for the same book, besides taking up less space in the card files.

heading, e.g.,

Stehle, Aurelius, O.S.B., 1877-1930.
Manual of episcopal ceremonies; based on the Caeremoniale episcoporum, decrees of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, and approved sources. 3d ed. [Latrobe, Pa.] St. Vincent Archabbey Press, 1925.
386 p. 22 cm.
1. Pontifical service - Handbooks, manuals, etc.

B. Collections of liturgical texts or of liturgical music are entered under the name of the editor or compiler or under the title. They are assigned a subject heading with the subdivision "Collections", e.g., LITURGY - COLLECTIONS; CHANT (GREGORIAN) - COLLECTIONS.

Assemani, Giuseppe Luigi, 1710?-1782, ed.
Codex liturgicus ecclesiae universae in XV. libros distributus, in quo continentur libri rituales, missales, pontificales, officia, dypticha, etc., ecclesiarum Occidentis et Orientis. Romae, 1749-66.
13 v. 28 cm.
No more published.
1. Liturgy - Collections.

Dominicale romanum: Missa, Vesperae, Completorium et cantus ad benedictionem ss. sacramenti in dominicis et festis praecipuis cum cantu gregoriano ex editione Vaticana adamussim excerpto et rhythmicis signis in subsidium cantorum a Solesmensibus monachis diligenter ornato. Parisiis, Desclée, 1949.
xxiv, 1397, 8 p. 22 cm.
1. Chant (Gregorian) - Collections.

C. Devotional prayers and texts must be well distinguished from liturgical texts. The Stations of the Cross, Novenas, etc., are devotional exercises. They are entered under editor or compiler or title, with an additional subject heading under the best English name for the particular devotion. (See chapter 5)

Popular prayer-books based on liturgical texts and unofficial liturgical books should also be entered under the name of the editor or under the title, with an added entry under the appropriate text, e.g.,

Stedman, Joseph F., C.PP.S., 1898-1946, ed.
Improved Missal manual, containing two complete prayer-books: the new My Sunday Missal (6th ed.) and the new Jesus, Mary and Joseph novena manual. Brooklyn, The Author, 1938.
416 p. 14 cm.
1. Prayer-books, English. 2. Novenas. I. Missale romanum. English. 1938. II. Title.

A short Breviary for religious and the laity, edited by monks of St. John's Abbey. Collegeville, Minn., Liturgical Press, 1942.
766 p. 18 cm.
1. Prayer-books, English. I. Breviarium romanum. English. Selections. 1942. II. St. John's Abbey, Collegeville, Minn.

List of Texts

Agenda (Liber Agendorum)
An ancient name for a collection of services and blessings now contained in the Rituale.
See from Liber agendorum.

Antiphonarium.
A liturgical book containing the chant not only of the antiphons but of all sung parts of the Divine Office.
English name: Antiphonary.
See also Responsorium; Vesperale.
See also from Breviarium; Liber usualis.

Antiphonarium. Rheims, [Salisbury, etc.]

Antiphonarium. Benedictine, [Cistercian, etc.]

Antiphonarium ambrosianum.

Antiphonarium missae.
A liturgical book containing the antiphonal and responsorial chants of the Mass.
English name: Antiphonary of the Mass.
See also Cantatorium.
See also from Graduale.

Antiphonarium mozarabicum.

Benedictionale.
A liturgical book containing various forms of blessing extracted from the Missal, the Pontifical, the Ritual, etc.

Breviarium.
A liturgical book which contains all the prayers and readings to be recited daily by clerics in major orders and by certain religious, who thereby fulfill their obligation of saying the Divine Office.
English name: Breviary.
See also Antiphonarium; Collectarium; Commune sanctorum; Completorium; Diurnale; Homilarium; Hymnarium; Lectionarium divini officii; Officium sancti . . . ; Ordo divini officii; Psalterium; Vesperale.

Breviarium. Benedictine, [Carmelite, Cistercian, etc.]

Breviarium ambrosianum.

Breviarium romanum.
The name of the Breviary since its reform in 1568, as used by the diocesan clergy and many religious orders. Texts which were 200 or more years old at that date could be retained, and are still used today by certain religious orders. The Benedictine Breviary, for example, is unchanged since its origin in the early sixth century.
Last editio typica, Rome, 1950.
English name: Roman Breviary.

Breviarium romanum. Ad primam.

Breviarium romanum. Ad tertiam.

Caeremoniale.
A liturgical book containing ceremonial directions only (no prayers) for all occasions of church services. Some religious orders combine this material with their Rituale.
English name: Ceremonial.
See also Rituale.
See also from Ordinarium; Rituale.

Caeremoniale. Benedictine, [Franciscan, etc.]

Caeremoniale ambrosianum.

Caeremoniale episcoporum.

A liturgical book containing: 1. General detailed directions for pontifical functions and for everything connected with the Mass; 2. Ritual directions for the singing of the Mass and Divine Office in cathedral and collegiate churches; 3. Directions for various extra-liturgical functions.

First published, 1600. Last editio typica, Ratisbon, 1886.

English name: Ceremonial of Bishops.

Caeremoniale romanum.

A book containing directions for the ceremonies of the election and coronation of the Pope, the canonization of saints, the creation of cardinals, and other papal functions and services. Also called Caeremoniale papale.

Canon missae.

A liturgical book containing the text of the Canon of the Mass, as used by bishops during pontifical Mass.

See also from Missale.

Cantatorium.

An older liturgical book which contained the gradual, Alleluja and tract in the Mass, that is, those chanted parts which the cantor sung on the ambo after the epistle.

See also from Antiphonarium missae; Graduale.

Capitularium.

An ancient name for Biblical selections to be read at the gospel during Mass. It had much the same purpose as the Comes.

Collectarium.

A liturgical book of the middle ages containing the collects of the Divine Office.

See also from Breviarium.

Collectarium mozarabicum.

Comes.

An ancient liturgical book, being a guide for the reader, which indicated the first words to be read from the Bible at Mass. It developed into the Epistolarium, Evangeliarium, and Lectionarium.

See from Liber comicus.

Commune sanctorum.
The name for the part of the Missal and Breviary which contains the Masses and Offices for such saints for whom there are no specified texts in the Proper of the Saints. These parts are sometimes published separately.
English name: Common of the saints.
See also from Breviarium; Missale.

Completorium.
The name of the text for Compline.
See also from Breviarium; Vesperale.

Diurnale.
A liturgical book containing the Divine Office from Lauds to Compline inclusively, or, all the Hours except Matins.
English name: Day Hours; Diurnal.
See from Diurnum; Horae diurnae.
See also from Breviarium.

Diurnale. Benedictine, [Cistercian, Franciscan, etc.]

Diurnum. See Diurnale.

Epistolarium.
A liturgical book containing the epistles for the use of the subdeacon at High Mass.
English name: Epistolary.
See also from Lectionarium; Missale.

Evangeliarium.
A liturgical book containing the gospels for the use of the deacon at High Mass.
See also from Lectionarium; Missale.

Exultet (Preface)
The name of the preface sung at the blessing of the Easter candle.
See also from Ordo Sabbati sancti.

Graduale.
A liturgical book containing all the chants required for the Mass, both ordinary and proper, throughout the year.
English name: Gradual.
See also Antiphonarium missae; Cantatorium; Kyriale.
See from Liber gradualis.
See also from Liber usualis; Missale.

Holy Week Office. See Officium hebdomadae sanctae.

Homilarium.
An early liturgical book containing the homilies from the Breviary.
See also from Breviarium.

Horae Beatae Mariae Virginis.

Horae diurnae. See Diurnale.

Horae Sancti Spiritus.

Hymnarium.
A liturgical book containing hymns from the Breviary and Missal.
English name: Hymnary.
See also from Breviarium.

Kyriale.
A liturgical book containing selections from the Graduale, that is, the chanted parts of the Ordinary of the Mass, such as, the Kyrie, Gloria, etc.
See also from Graduale; Missale.

Lectionarium.
A liturgical book containing the epistles and gospels for the Mass. The oldest known Lectionarium dates back to the 7th century.
English name: Lectionary.
See also Epistolarium; Evangeliarium.
See also from Missale.

Lectionarium divini officii.
A liturgical book containing the lessons appointed to be read at Matins, either those extracted from the Breviary or those proper to a particular place or body of persons.
Subdivided by religious orders and by place.
See also from Breviarium.

Lectionarium romanum.

Liber agendorum. See Agenda (Liber agendorum)

Liber comicus. See Comes.

Liber gradualis. See Graduale.

Liber ordinarius. See Ordinarium.

Liber usualis.

A liturgical book containing the proper Masses and all the Hours except Matins and Lauds for all Sundays of the year and for feasts which may displace the Sunday, together with their chant.

See also Antiphonarium; Graduale.

Litaniae.

The name of the text containing the prayers for the penitential and rogation processions. This includes the recitation or chanting of the Litany of the Saints, traditionally known simple as the Litany, the only litany which is used liturgically. The name dates back to the early centuries.

Other litanies, being non-liturgical, are entered under their best known English names.

Martyrologium.

"A list for every day of the year of martyrs and other saints whose feasts or commemorations occur on each day, generally with a brief note about each individual. It may be local and proper to a district or religious order or it may aim at being general by the combination and collation of several local martyrologies: such is the Roman Martyrology." Attwater

The Martyrologium is a liturgical book. When the Divine Office is said in choir, a lesson therefrom is read daily at the end of Prime.

English name: Martyrology.

Martyrologium. Benedictine, [Carmelite, Franciscan, etc.]

Martyrologium hieronymianum.

The oldest known general Martyrology from the first half of the sixth century.

Martyrologium romanum.

The current name of the Martyrology in use in the Western Church. First published, 1584. Last editio typica, Rome, 1923 (reprinted 1949)

English name: Roman Martyrology.

Memoriale rituum.
A liturgical book containing simplified ceremonies for Candlemas, Ash Wednesday, Palm Sunday and the last three days of Holy Week. It is intended for use in parish churches where the lack of sacred ministers does not allow the rubrics to be carried out in full.
First published, 1725. Last editio typica, Rome, 1920.
See also from Rituale.

Missa sancti [sanctae] Januarii, [Margaretae, etc.]
Single texts of the Mass for saints.

Missa pro defunctis.
The name of the liturgical book containing the texts of the Masses for the Dead. It contains four Masses, selected from the Missal.
See also from Missale; Ordo ad funera.

Missa pro sponso et sponsa.
The text used at a Nuptial Mass.

Missae propriae.
A collection of Mass texts proper to localities. Subdivided by religious orders, by dioceses, cathedrals, and individual abbeys. Not to be confused with single Mass texts, which are entered as indicated above under "Missa sancti . . . "

Missae votivae.
A collection of Mass texts which can be used on days which are liturgically free.

Missale.
"The liturgical book which contains all the prayers necessary to enable a priest to celebrate Mass throughout the year; each use of the Latin Rite has its own proper Missal, the "Missale romanum" being easily the most widely used. " Attwater
The Missale developed from the Sacramentarium, the Lectionarium, and the Antiphonarium missae.
English name: Missal.
See also Canon missae; Commune sanctorum; Epistolarium; Evangeliarium; Graduale; Kyriale; Missa pro defunctis; Missa sancti . . .; Ordinarium missae; Ordo divini officii; Prosarium; Sequentia.
See also from Sacramentarium.

Missale. Cologne, [Parma, etc.]

Missale. Benedictine, [Cistercian, Dominican, etc.]

Missale ambrosianum.

Missale mozarabicum.

Missale plenarium.
Another name for Missale when the Missal first became a complete compilation of texts. For entry use Missale.

Missale romanum.
The name of the Missal in general use in the Latin Church today.
First published, 1570. Last editio typica, Rome, 1920.
English name: Roman Missal.

Missale romanum. Rubricae generales.
The preliminary or directive part of the Missal, which is sometimes published separately.

Nova festa.
A collection of texts for new or added feasts.

Octavarium romanum.
The name for a collection of lessons for the Divine Office (second and third nocturn only) for titular feasts which are observed with an octave in certain localities only. The material is not contained in the Breviary.
First collected by Gavanti, 1623. Last editio typica, 1902.

Officia propria.
See note under Missae propriae.

Officia propria. Canterbury (Cathedral); [Monte Cassino (Benedictine abbey); Ratisbon (Diocese); etc.]

Officia propria. Augustinian, [Benedictine, etc.]

Officia votiva.

Officia abbatum.

Officium Beatae Mariae Virginis in Sabbato.
A special Office in honor of Our Lady to be said on Saturdays which are liturgically free.

Officium hebdomadae sanctae.
A book containing all the liturgical prayers for Holy Week.
English name: Holy Week Office.
See also Passionale.

Officium parvum Beatae Mariae Virginis.
English name: Little Office of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Officium pro defunctis.
English name: Office for the Dead.
See also from Ordo ad funera.

Officium sancti [sanctae] Benedicti, [Gertrudis, etc.]
For single Offices of saints.

Ordinale.
"A form of prayers and ceremonies for the conferring of Holy Orders." Attwater
English name: Ordinal.
See also from Pontificale.

Ordinarium.
A liturgical book of the middle ages, containing regulations for church services. It is the forerunner of the modern Rituale and Caeremoniale.
Closely related to this book is the Consuetudinarius liber or Customary, which, since it is also a record of non-liturgical customs, particularly in monastic houses, is really not a liturgical book. It is preferably entered under its English name "Customary".
See also Caeremoniale; Rituale.
See from Liber ordinarius.

Ordinarium missae.
The name for that section of the Missal which comprises the unchanging part of the Mass, including the entire canon.
See also from Missale.

Ordo ad funera.

A book containing the Office for the Dead from the Breviary, the Mass for the Dead from the Missal, and other prayers used at funeral services taken from the Rituale.

See also Missa pro defunctis; Officium pro defunctis.

Ordo ad funera ambrosianus.

Ordo divini officii.

"An annual calendar containing directions for the Mass and Office to be said on every day throughout the year. Every diocese, religious order and congregation has its own edition, or at least a supplement to that of the Roman Church, providing for its own special feasts and observances." Attwater

It was compiled from editions of the old "Ordo romanus". The first edition was published as "Ordo servandus per sacerdotem in celebratione missae", Rome, 1502. There are still slight variations in the title among the numerous editions printed today.

See also from Breviarium; Missale.

Ordo divini officii. Amiens, [Parma, Warsaw, etc.]

Ordo divini officii. Benedictine, [Carthusian, Franciscan, etc.]

Ordo divini officii. Carmelite Nuns, [Poor Clares, etc.]

Ordo romanus.

The name of a collection of rubrics and directions for the carrying out of sacred ceremonies according to the use of the Latin Church from the 7th to the 15th century. Fifteen such collections have been identified. They are distinguished from one another numerically: Ordo romanus primus, [secundus, etc.]

Ordo Sabbati sancti.

The name of the text used for the new Easter vigil service, first introduced in 1951. It is a collection of ancient texts, with some modifications.

See also Exultet (Preface)

Passionale.

A book containing the accounts of the Passion of Our Lord from the four gospels sung at the Mass of Palm Sunday, and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday of Holy Week by three deacons (or priests).

See also from Officium hebdomadae sanctae.

Pastorale.
A name for the Rituale in certain localities (Netherlands and parts of Germany) during the early modern period.
See also from Rituale.

Pontificale.
A liturgical book containing the prayers and ceremonies of certain rites ordinarily reserved to the bishop, as, the administration of Confirmation and Holy Orders, consecration of a church, altar, cemetery, etc., blessing of holy oils, visitations, etc. The oldest editions date back to the 9th century.
English name: Pontifical.
See also Ordinale.
See also from Sacramentarium.

Pontificale romanum.
The name of the Pontifical as used by the Western Church today.
First published, 1596. Last editio typica, Rome, 1934.
English name: Roman Pontifical.

Pontificale romanum. De benedictione abbatis.

Pontificale romanum. De confirmandis.

Pontificale romanum. De consecratione episcopi.

Pontificale romanum. De coronatione regis.

Pontificale romanum. De ecclesiae dedicatione.

Pontificale romanum. De ordinatione. See Ordinale.

Processionale.
A liturgical book containing the prayers and chants used during processions. The prayers are selected from the Rituale.
See also from Rituale.

Prosarium.
A medieval collection of liturgical sequences which were written in measured prose rather than in verse.
English name: Prosar.
See also from Missale.

Psalterium.
That portion of the Breviary which contains the Psalms arranged as they are to be said in the Divine Office during the course of the week. This part is frequently published separately. When issued for choir use, as for religious orders, the Psalterium may also contain the hymns, antiphons and versicles for weekdays and for feasts.
English name: Psalter.
See also from Breviarium.

Psalterium. Benedictine, [Cistercian, etc.]

Psalterium romanum.

Responsorium.
A liturgical book containing the antiphons and responses chanted in the Divine Office.
See also from Antiphonarium.

Rituale.
A liturgical book containing the prayers and ceremonies for the administration of the sacraments, blessings, etc., or, all that a priest requires in addition to the Missal and Breviary. Many countries, dioceses and religious orders have their own proper Rituals, all approximating closely the present Rituale romanum.
The Rituale is one of the books that evolved from the old Sacramentarium. Since the 11th century books of this type existed in great abundance. The Rituale is the latest and still the least uniform of the Western or Latin liturgical books.
English name: Ritual.
See also Caeremoniale; Memoriale rituum; Pastorale; Processionale; Sacerdotale.
See also from Caeremoniale; Ordinarium; Sacramentarium.

Rituale. Sankt Florian, Austria, [Tours, etc.]

Rituale. Benedictine, [Conventual, Franciscan, etc.]

Rituale ambrosianum.

Rituale parvum.
A selection from the Rituale romanum of parts more often needed.

Rituale romanum.
The name of the Rituale in use since 1614 in the Western Church, though not strictly prescribed for general use, only strongly recommended.
English name: Roman Ritual.
First published, 1614. Last editio typica, Rome, 1952.

Rituale romanum. De sacramento baptismi.

Rituale romanum. De sacramento matrimonii.

Rituale romanum. De sacramento extremae unctionis.

Roman Breviary. See Breviarium romanum.

Roman Martyrology. See Martyrologium romanum.

Roman Missal. See Missale romanum.

Roman Pontifical. See Pontificale romanum.

Roman Ritual. See Rituale romanum.

Sacerdotale.
A name sometimes given to medieval editions of the Rituale.
See also from Rituale.

Sacramentarium.
The first complete liturgical book known in the Latin Rite. It contained the celebrant's part of the Mass which is now in the Missale, and also the services for other sacraments which are now in the Rituale and Pontificale.
English name: Sacramentary.
See also Missale; Pontificale; Rituale.

Sacramentarium ambrosianum.

Sacramentarium gallicanum.

Sacramentarium gelasianum.

Sacramentarium gregorianum.

Sacramentarium leonianum.

Sacramentarium mozarabicum.

Sequentia.
A collection of liturgical sequences from the Missal. Before the liturgical reform of Pope Pius V in 1570 sequences were numerous in the Missal.
See also from Missale.

Troparium.
A medieval liturgical book containing a collection of interpolated verses chanted at divine services, e.g., at the Kyrie, etc. It was used during both the Mass and the Divine Office.
English name: Tropar.

Vesperale.
A liturgical book containing the text and the chant for Vespers and Compline throughout the year.
English name: Vesperal.
See also Completorium.
See also from Antiphonarium; Breviarium.

Vesperale. Benedictine, [Cistercian, etc.]

Vesperale romanum.

Sample Cards

1. Antiphonarium. 1912.
Antiphonale sacrosanctae Romanae ecclesiae pro diurnis horis, ss. D. N. Pii X. pontificis maximi jussu restitutum et editum. Romae, Typis Polyglottis Vaticanis, 1912.
xvii, 776, 221, 98, 48 p. col. front. 25 cm.

2. Antiphonarium. Benedictine. 1934.
Antiphonale monasticum pro diurnis horis juxta vota rr. dd. abbatum congregationum confoederatarum Ordinis Sancti Benedicti a Solesmensibus monachis restitutum. Parisiis, Desclée, 1934.
xxxiv, 1296 p. 21 cm.
I. Solesmes, France. Saint-Pierre (Benedictine abbey)

3. Antiphonarium. Salisbury.
Antiphonale sarisburiense; a reproduction in facsimile of a manuscript of the thirteenth century, with a dissertation and analytical index by Walter Howard Frere ... Prepared for members of the Plainsong and Mediaeval Music Society. [London, The Society, 1901-25]
vi, 101 p. facsim. 40 cm.
1. Music - Manuscripts. II. Frere, Walter Howard, Bp., 1863- ed.

4. Antiphonarium ambrosianum. 1898.
Antiphonarii ambrosiani pars hyemalis [aestiva, proprium & commune sanctorum] missas et vesperas complectens, ad fidem veterum codicum jexta decreta synodi dioecesanae redacta ... Mediolani [A. Demarchi] 1898.
3 v. 31 cm.

5. Antiphonarium mozarabicum. León.
Antiphonarium mozarabicum de la catedral de León, editato por los pp. benedictinos de Silos ... León [Burgos, Imprenta Aldecoa] 1928.
lxiii, 245 p. facsims. 28 cm.
I. Silos, Spain (Benedictine abbey)

6. Antiphonarium missae.
Antiphonale missarum sextuplex, édité par dom René-Jean Hesbert ... D'après le Graduel de Monza et les Antiphonaires de Rheinau, du Mont-Blandin, de Compiègne, de Corbie et de Senlis. Bruxelles, Vroment et cie, 1935.
cxxvi, 256 p. facsims. 29 cm.
I. Hesbert, René Jean, O.S.B., 1899- ed.

7. Breviarium romanum. English. 1950.
Roman Breviary in English ... according to the Vatican typical edition, with new Psalter of Pope Pius XII; compiled from approved sources. With "An incentive to prayer" by Francis Cardinal Spellman. Edited by Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph A. Nelson. New York, Benziger [1950]
4 v. 18 cm.
I. Nelson, Joseph A. ed.

8. Breviarium romanum. Ad primam. 1950.
Office de Prime et de Complies de chaque jour de l'année du Bréviaire romain. Latin-français. Pière du matin et du soir de la sainte Église. [Tournai, Desclée, 1950]
442, 40 p. front. 17 cm.
At head of title: Th. Stallaert, C.SS.R.
I. Completorium. 1950. II. Stallaert, Theodore, C.SS.R. ed. III. Title.

9. Caeremoniale. Capuchin. 1944.
Caeremoniale romano-seraphicum ad usum ordinis Fratrum minorum capuccinorum Sacrae rituum congregationis auctoritate approbatum ac reverendissimi P. Donati a Welle iussu editum. Romae, apud Curiam generalem O.F.M.Cap., 1944.
xxiv, 676 p. 26 cm.

10. Caeremoniale. Conventual. 1914.
Caeremonialis Ordo romanus ad usum totius seraphici ordinis Minorum S. Francisci conventualium, revisus a Sacrorum rituum congregatione et approbatus ... atque reverendissimi patris magistri Fr. Laurentii Caratelli ... ministri generalis CVI jussu et auctoritate recompositus editusque. Romae, Typis Sallustianis "Mater amabilis", 1914.
vii, 976 p. 24 cm.

11. Caeremoniale. Franciscan. 1927.
Caeremoniale romano-seraphicum ordinis Fratrum minorum. Editio altera. Ad Claras Aquas, ex Typ. Collegii S. Bonaventurae, 1927.
xiv, 565 p.

12. Cantatorium.
Cantatorium, IXe siècle, n. 359 de la Bibliothèque de Saint-Gall. [Tournay (Belgique) Desclée, 1924]
23 p. facsim. (142 p.) 33 cm. (Paléographie musicale ... 2. serie (monumentale) 2)
I. St. Gall, Switzerland. Stiftsbibliothek, Mss. (359)

13. Diurnale. 1931.
Horae diurnae Breviarii romani ex decreto sacrosancti Concilii tridentini restituti, S. Pii V pontificis maximi jussu editi aliorumque pontificum cura recogniti, Pii papae X auctoritate reformati. Editio V taurinensis juxta typicam atque novissima S. RR. C. normas et decreta. Taurini-Romae, Marietti, 1931.
xxxii, 664, 138, 113 p. 15 cm.

14. Diurnale. Benedictine. 1740.
Diurnale monasticum Pauli V. ac Urbani VIII. auctoritate recognitum, sanctissimo domino nostro D. Clemente papa XII. novissime restitutum ac pro omnibus sub Regula ss. p. Benedicti in universa Germania militantibus approbatum et confirmatum, cum novissimis sanctorum officiis a S. R. Congregatione hactenus approbatis. [Einsiedeln, Switzerland] Typis Monasterij Einsidlensis, 1740.
456, cxv p. 22 cm.

15. Diurnale. Benedictine. English. 1933.
Benedictine Hours for Sundays and all feasts of first or second class rank: Terce, Vespers, Compline. Ampleforth Abbey (York) 1933.
xii, 264 p. 21 cm.

16. Diurnale. Franciscan. 1892.
Horae diurnae Breviarii romano-seraphicum. Mechliniae, H. Dessain, 1892.
xxxvi, 602, 178 p. 18 cm.

17. Horae Beatae Mariae Virginis. 1580.
Horae in laudem Beatissimae Virginis Mariae, secundum consuetudinem Romanae Curiae ... Parisiis, Hier. Cauellat, 1580.

18. Horae Beatae Mariae Virginis. Brigidine.
Jungfrau Maria ortagard. Vadstenanunnornas vecko-ritual i svensk öfversättning fra ar 1510. Efter den enda kända handskriften med tillfogande af latinska originaltexten samt inledning utgivven af Robert Geete. Stockholm, P. A. Norstedt, 1895.
xc, 308 p. 23 cm. (Samlinger utg. af Svenska fornskrift -- sällskapet [v. 30])
I. Vadstena Kloster, Sweden (Brigidine monastery)
II. Geete, Robert, 1849- ed.

19. Horae Beatae Mariae Virginis. Dutch. 1484.
Die ghetiden van Onser Lieuer Vrouwen. Delff [Jacob Jaboszoen van der Meer] 1484.
238 leaves, 19 cm.

20. Missale. Benedictine. 1683.
Missale monasticvm ... pro omnibus sub regula ss. patris Benedicti militantibvs. In qvo missae de sanctis hactenvs a summis pontificibus ordinatae, per extensum positae sunt ad maiorem celebrantium commoditatem. Venetiis, apud Nicolaum Pezzana, 1683.
[25] 419, lxxix p. illus. 36 cm.

21. Missale. Carthusian. 1503.
Missale secundum ordinem carthusiensium. [Colophon: Impressum in monasterio Carthusie Ferrarie diligenter emendatum per monachos eiusdem domus ... Anno a nativitate domini 1503. Die X aprilis]
[14] cxciiii leaves, 25 cm.

22. Missale. Cistercian. 1669.
Missale cisterciense juxta romani recogniti correctionem authoritate superiorum secondo editum. Lutetiae Parisiorum, sumptibus Sebastiani Mabre-Cramoisy, 1669.
[51] 500 p. illus. 33 cm.

23. Missale. Dominican. 1855.
Missale sacri ordinis Praedicatorum ... Romae, Typis Bernardi Morini, 1855.
lvi, 487, cvi p. 25 cm.

24. Missale. Franciscan. 1879.
Missale romano-seraphicum pro tribus ordinibus sancti Francisci aliisque Breviario romano-seraphico utentibus ... nunc denuo impressum ac missis ad hunc usque diem ab Apostolica Sede concessis propriaeque stationi assignatis auctum. Romae, Typis Fratrum Monaldi, 1879.
xxxx, 515, lxxxii p. plates 36 cm.

25. Missale. Premonstratensian. 1622.
Missale ad vsvm sacri et canonici ordinis Praemonstratensis ... Novissime correctum ac emendatum ... Parisiis, apud Sebastianvm Cramoisy, 1622.
[43] 412, lxxxviii, 87 p. illus. 36 cm.

26. Missale romanum. 1928.
Missale romanum ex decreto sacrosancti Concilii tridentini restitutum ... 3. ed. juxta typicam. Romae, Typis Polyglottis Vaticanis, 1928.
lxxxii, 634, 199 p. illus. 27 cm.

27. Missale romanum. Slavic. 1927.
Missale romanum slavonico idiomate ex decreto sacrosancti Concilii tridentini restitutum s. Pii V pontificis maximi iussu editum, a Pio X reformatum et ss. mi D. N. Pii XI auctoritate vulgatum. Romae, Typis Poliglottis Vaticanis, 1927.
xliv, 664, 166 p. illus. 32 cm.

28. Officia propria. Franciscan.
Officia sanctorum antique nonnulla, et recentiora omnia, in nova editione Breviarii franciscani vel correcta, vel innovata, et juxta kalendarium romano-seraphicum disposita, et impressa, pro omnibus eodem breviario utentibus. Ex Ducalis Campidonensi Typographeo, per Aloysium Galler, 1786.
vii, 301 p.

29. Officia propria. Metten, Germany (Benedictine abbey)
Proprium Mettenense, sive Supplementum Breviarii benedictino-monastici pro choro Mettenensi editum. Landishuti, Jos. Thomann, 1856.
vi, 240 p. 20 cm.
I. Metten, Germany (Benedictine abbey)

30. Officia propria. St. Louis (Archdiocese)
Proprium provinciae, seu Officia propria S. Ludovici ex indulto apostolico recitanda ... S. Ludovici, F. Saler, 1862.
172 p. 15 cm.
I. St. Louis (Archdiocese)

31. Officium hebdomadae sanctae. 1923.
The Office of Holy Week from the Roman Breviary and Missal. With the traditional chants in modern notation according to the latest version of the Vatican Press. Rev. and comp. by Leo P. Manzetti. Baltimore, John Murphy [1923]
xxiii, 187, 17 p. 19 cm.
I. Manzetti, Leo P., 1867-1942, ed.

32. Officium sancti Benedicti. English. 1930.
Little Office of our holy father, St. Benedict. Collegeville, St. John's Abbey, 1930.
14 p. 14 cm.

33. Officium sancti Dominici. Armenian. 1935.
Das Offizium des heiligen Dominicus des Bekenners im Brevier der "fratres unitores" von Ostarmenien; ein Beitrag zur Missionsund Liturgiegeschichte des vierzehnten Jahrhunderts. Romae, Institutum historicum FF. Praedicatorum, 1935.
192 p. facsims. 29 cm. [Institutum historicum FF. Praedicatorum Romae ad S. Sabinae. Dissertationes historicae. fasc. IV.]

34. Ordo divini officii. Conventual.
Ordo divini officii persolvendi sacrique peragendi in ordine Fratrum minorum S. Francisci conventualium pro anno Domini ... [In Civitate Vaticana] Typis Polyglottis Vaticanis.

35. Ordo divini officii. Camillian.
Ordo divini officii recitandi sacrique peragendi juxta kalendarium ecclesiae universalis et proprium CC. RR. ministrantium infirmis pro anno Domini ... Romae, Ephemerides liturgicae.

36. Rituale. Breslau (Diocese)
Das Rituale des Bischofs Heinrich I. von Breslau. Mit Erläuterungen hrsg. von Adolph Franz. Mit sieben Tafeln in Farbendruck. Freiburg i. B., Herder, 1912.
[xi] 91 p. 7 facsims. 33 cm.
I. Breslau (Diocese) II. Franz, Adolph, 1842-1921, ed.

37. Rituale. Franciscan. 1931.
Rituale romano-seraphicum ordinis Fratrum minorum. Editio altera. Parisiis, Desclée, 1931.
iv, 681 p.

38. Rituale romanum. 1947.
Rituale romanum Pauli V., pontificis maximi, jussu editum aliorumque pontificum, cura recognitum atque auctoritate Pii papae XI ad norman Codicis juris canonici accommodatum. Editio III juxta typicam Vaticanam amplificata II ... Novi Eboraci, Benziger [1947]
v, 579, 16, 46 p. front. 18 cm.

39. Rituale romanum. Slavic. 1893.
Rimski ritual (obrednik izdan po zapoviedi sv. octa pape Pavla V a pomnozan i poizpravljen Benediktom XIV cestite uspomene. S. dodatkom raznih novijih blagoslowa) U Rimu, tisak Sv. sbora "De Propaganda Fide", 1893.
viii, 466 p. 18 cm.

40. Rituale romanum. De sacramento matrimonii. English. 1941.
Marriage in Christ; the rite of marriage, newly translated, with an introduction, by the Rev. Richard E. Power. 4th rev. ed. Collegeville, Minn., Liturgical Press, 1941.
48 p. 14 cm. (Popular liturgical library. Ser. II, no. 6)
I. Power, Richard Edward, 1886- tr.

41. Sacramentarium gregorianum.
Divi Gregorii papae hvivs nominis primi, cognomento Magni, Liber sacramentorvm nvnc demvm correctior et locvpletior editus. Ex Missali ms. sancti Eligii bibliothecae corbeiensis, notisque & observationibus illustratus opera & studio Fr. Hvgonis Menardi ... Parisiis, sumptibus Clavdii Sonnii, 1642.
2 v. in 1, 24 cm.
I. Menard, Hugo, O.S.B., 1585-1644, ed. II. Corbie (Benedictine abbey) Bibliothêque.

42. Baruffaldi, Girolamo, 1675-1755.
Ad Rituale romanum commentaria, auctore Hieronymo Baruffaldo. Ed. 3. veneta. Venetiis, Ex Typographia Balleoniana, 1792.
viii, 560 p. 25 cm.
I. Rituale romanum - Commentaries.

43. Baudot, Jules Léon, O.S.B., 1857-1929.
The Roman Breviary, its sources and history; tr. from the French by a priest of the diocese of Westminster. London, Catholic Truth Society; St. Louis, Herder, 1909.
xi, 260 p. 19 cm.
1. Breviarium romanum - History.

Chapter 4

LITURGICAL BOOKS OF THE EASTERN RITES

(Cf. ALA rule 116F(1-3); Vatican Library rule 216.)

The liturgical books of the Eastern Rites and Eastern Churches[1] are not so well defined and clearly established as are those of the Latin or Western Rite. The great number of Eastern liturgical books is the result of several factors. There is the tendency to have a special book for each service; and there is the practice of different users participating in the same service having books containing only those parts needed by the users. Even within the same rite, as in the Byzantine, language differences account for several versions otherwise identical. Moreover, there exist many collections of these books in various groupings, each reflecting the viewpoint of the editor and local practices. The result is a rather indeterminate collection of Eastern liturgical books that, for the cataloger, is often puzzling and challenging but not hopeless.

A. Separate liturgical books of the Catholic Eastern Rites of Byzantine origin are entered under the name of the particular rite with subheading "Liturgy and ritual", followed by the name of the book preferably in Greek, language of translation and date of publication. Make added entry directly under the name of the book, with language and date.

This applies to the following rites:

Byzantine Rite.
Byzantine Rite, Bulgarian.
Byzantine Rite, Georgian.
Byzantine Rite, Greek.
Byzantine Rite, Italo-Albanian.
Byzantine Rite, Melkite.
Byzantine Rite, Rumanian.

1. The term "Rite" is used for those bodies, with complete system of worship, which are in communion with the Catholic Church. The term "Church" is applied to those organized bodies, with distinct system of worship, laws, etc., which are not in union with the Catholic Church.

Byzantine Rite, Russian.
Byzantine Rite, Ruthenian.

Of these the Ruthenians constitute the largest group. The Ruthenian Rite is a general term that includes the Ruthenian as such, the Ukrainian, the Subcarpathian (or Carpatho-Russian), the Croatian, and the Hungarian rites or practices, all differing in various aspects. The Hungarian Rite uses the Hungarian language. All the others theoretically use the vernacular; actually, however, the language is a modified form of the archaic Church Slavic language translated into a modern Slav language.

Sample Cards

1. Byzantine Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Euchologion. 1873.
Euchologion to mega syn theō hagio. En Rōme, Ek tes Polyglottou typographias, 1873.
484 [100] p. 28 cm.
Title page and text in Greek.
I. Euchologion. Greek. 1873.

2. Byzantine Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Horologion. English. 1947.
Ode in honour of the Holy Immaculate Most Blessed Glorious Lady Mother of God and ever Virgin Mary, written on the occasion of the deliverance of Constantinople from the Barbarians, A.D. 626. Tr. from the original Greek, with a foreword by Vincent McNabb, with notes by D[onald] A[ttwater] Oxford, Blackfriars, 1947.
40 p. 19 cm.
Cover title: The Akathistos hymn.
I. Horologion. English. 1947. II. Akathistos hymn. III. McNabb, Vincent Joseph, O.P., 1868-1943.

3. Byzantine Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Leitourgikon. English. 1908.
The Divine Liturgy of our father among the saints, John Chrysostom, done into English with an introduction and notes by Adrian Fortescue. London, Catholic Truth Soc., 1908.
131 p. 13 cm.
I. Leitourgikon. English. 1908. II. Fortescue, Adrian, 1874-1923, ed. and tr. III. Title.

4. Byzantine Rite, Ruthenian. Liturgy and ritual. Akafistnik. 1893.
Akafistnik, se jest Sobranije akafistov ... Lwow, Stavropigiskago Institut, 1893.
455 p. 22 cm.
Transliterated; title and text in Old Slavonic.
I. Akafistnik. Old Slavonic. 1893.

5. Byzantine Rite, Ruthenian. Liturgy and ritual. Archieratikon. 1942.
Ceremony of consecration ... and the first Pontifical divine liturgy ... of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Ambrose Senyshyn, O.S.B.M. ... St. Nicholas' Church, Chicago, Ill. [Chicago, The F. J. Ringley Co., 1942]
71 p. 21 cm.
Added t.p. in Ukrainian.
Text in Ukrainian and English on opposite pages.
I. Archieratikon. Ukrainian. 1942. II. Archieratikon. English. 1942.

6. Byzantine Rite, Ruthenian. Liturgy and ritual. Archieratikon. 1946.
Ceremony of consecration ... and Pontifical divine liturgy of His Excellency, the Most Reverend Daniel Ivancho ... [Munhall, Pa., Amerikansky Russky viestnik, 1946]
83 p. 23 cm.
Added t.p. in Carpatho-Russian, transliterated.
Text in Carpatho-Russian (transliterated) and English on opposite pages.
I. Archieratikon. Carpatho-Russian. 1946. II. Archieratikon. English. 1946.

7. Byzantine Rite, Ruthenian. Liturgy and ritual. Chasoslov. 1909.
Chasoslov ... Zovkvah, Tipografie Inokov Čina sv. Vasilia Velikoho, 1909.
782 p. 16 cm.
Transliterated; title and text in Old Slavonic.
I. Chasoslov. Old Slavonic. 1909.

8. Byzantine Rite, Ruthenian. Liturgy and ritual. Euchologion. 1873.
Euchologion, seu Trebnik . . . Lwow, 1873.
2 v. 23 cm.
Transliterated; title and text in Old Slavonic.
I. Euchologion. Old Slavonic. 1873.

9. Byzantine Rite, Ruthenian. Liturgy and ritual. Psalterion. 1921.
The Book of Psalms of King David. [Compiled by Dr. Peter Ivan Zeedick] Homestead, Pa., Greek Catholic Union, 1921.
267 p. 28 cm.
Title also in Old Slavonic.
I. Psalterion. Old Slavonic. 1921. II. Psalterion. English. 1921. III. Zeedick, Peter Ivan, comp.

B. Specific service books of the Orthdox Eastern Churches (these are also of Byzantine origin) are entered under the name of the church body with subheading "Liturgy and ritual", followed by the name of the book, preferably in Greek, language of translation and date of publication. Make added entry under the name of the book, with language and date.

This applies to the following church bodies:

Orthodox Eastern Church.
Orthodox Eastern Church, Albanian.
Orthodox Eastern Church, Bulgarian.
Orthodox Eastern Church, Rumanian.
Orthodox Eastern Church, Russian.
Orthodox Eastern Church, Serbian.

By making an added entry directly under the name of the book for both Catholic and Orthodox liturgies of Byzantine or Constantinopolitan origin (the texts are practically identical), the material is conveniently brought together in the catalog files under the head-

ing where it is as a rule searched.[1]

Sample Cards

1. Orthodox Eastern Church. Liturgy and ritual. Leitourgikon. German. 1902.
   Liturgikon ("Sluschebnik"); 3. gleichfalls nur deutsche, Ausgabe, von Alexios v. Maltzew. Berlin, Karl Siegismund, 1902.
   cviii, 467 p. 22 cm. (Die Liturgien der Orthodox-katholischen Kirche des Morgenlandes . . .)
   I. Leitourgikon. German. 1902. II. Maltsev, Aleksiei Petrovich, 1854-1915, ed.

2. Orthodox Eastern Church. Liturgy and ritual. Menaion. English. 1899.
   The general Menaion; or, The book of services common to the festivals of Our Lord Jesus Christ, of the Holy Virgin and of the different orders of saints. Translated [by N. Orloff] from the Slavonian sixteenth edition of 1862, printed in Moscow and published by the Most Holy Governing Synod of Russia . . . London, J. Davy, 1899.
   287 p. 22 cm.
   I. Menaion. English. 1899. II. Orloff, Nicolas, tr. III. Title.

3. Orthodox Eastern Church, Rumanian. Liturgy and ritual. Leitourgikon, 1902.
   Domnedeestile liturghii ale sfintlilor nostrii parinti: Ion Gura-de-Aur, Vasilie cel Mare si Grigorie Dialogul. Editia a treia. Bucuresti, Tipografia Cartilor Bisericesti, 1902.
   452 p. 22 cm.
   I. Leitourgikon. Rumanian. 1902. II. Title.

1. The Vatican Library code establishes the main entry directly under the name of the book, for both Catholic and Orthodox liturgical texts, and adds a subject entry under the name of the rite.

C. Liturgical books of the lesser Eastern Rites and Churches, or Catholic and non-Catholic bodies not of Byzantine origin (or with only slight Byzantine influence) are entered under their official names according to each Rite and Church, preferably in the vernacular. Where the vernacular name cannot be ascertained, a descriptive name in English (e.g., Holy Week Book) or borrowed from the Greek (e.g., Anaphora) may be used.

When the vernacular name is used, no added entry is made, but only a reference from the direct name to the particular church body which alone uses that name. When an English or Greek form is used, an added entry is made directly under the name of the book, with language and date.

This applies to the following bodies ("Rite signifies the Catholic part, "Church" signifies the non-Catholic unit):

Alexandrian Rite.
Antiochene Rite.
Armenian Church.
Armenian Rite.
Chaldean Rite.
Coptic Church.
Coptic Rite.
Ethiopic Church.
Ethiopic Rite.
Jacobite Church.
Malabar Rite.
Malankarese Rite.
Maronite Rite.
Nestorian Church.
Syrian Rite.

Sample Cards

1. Alexandrian Rite. Liturgy and ritual.
Divina litvrgia sancti apostoli et evangelistae Marci, discipuli S. Petri, e graeco sermone in latinum conuersa. Clementis p. r. De ritu Missae. His accessit ex antiquissimo manuscripto codice diuini horarum officij declaratio. Omnia nunc primum graece et latine in lucem edita. Parisiis, apud Ambrosium Drovard, M. D. LXXXIII.
119 p. 18 cm.
Title also in Greek.

2. Antiochene Rite. Liturgy and ritual.
De vetusta liturgia antiochena ex rotulo membranaceo characteribus uncialibus descripto.
(In Novae patrum bibliothecae ab Ang. card. Maio collectae ... Romae, 1905. tom. 10, pars 2, p. [31]-116)
In Greek, Latin, and Syriac.

3. Armenian Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Badarakamadoytz. 1832.
Liturgia armena, trasportata in italiano per cura del P. Gabriele Avedichian ... 2. ed., adorna di rami. Venezia, Tipografia di S. Lazaro, 1832.
125 p. plates 22 cm.
Armenian and Italian texts on opposite pages.
I. Avediknian, Kapriel, 1751-1827, tr. II. Title.

4. Armenian Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Badarakamodytz. English. 1907.
Sunday Missal of the Armenian Rite, with Gospels and Epistles and a treasury of prayers, compiled and translated by Lorenz Kogy. [Vienna] 1947.
248 p. 14 cm.
I. Kogy, Lorenz, comp. and tr.

5. Chaldean Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Sluta qununaita d'kahne. 1938.
Breviarium iuxta ritum Syrorum orientalium, id est Chaldaeorum; sive, Compendium variorum librorum in ritu syro-orientali sive chaldaico usurpatorum, olim a Paolo Bedjan ... et Abd-Isho Khyyat ... redactum ... Romae, 1938.
3 v.

6. Coptic Church. Liturgy and ritual. Difnar. 1926.
The Difnar (Antiphonarium) edited by De Lacy O'Leary. London, 1926-30.
3 v.
I. O'Leary, De Lacy, ed.

7. Coptic Church. Liturgy and ritual. Katameros. 1874.
The holy Gospel and versicles for every Sunday and other feast day in the year, as used in the Coptic Church. [Extracted from the Katameros] Translated from a Coptic ms. 1874.
ii, 82 p.

8. Coptic Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Holy Week Book. 1899.
Ou-Jôm nte pi-Pascha eth-wsb, kata ti-taxis nte ti-ekklêsia n-alexandrinê. Aw-ersphragizin mmof hen ni-ehow m-metpatriarchês mpŏis ettaiêwt Abba Kurillos mmah cnaw, hen ti-rompi nše šmênše pistawpsit nte pi-jinsarx nnouti ete thai te šo sowše mettiw nte niagios mmarturos [The Book of the Holy Pasch, according to the rite of the Church of Alexandria. Printed in the days of the honored patriarch in the Lord of Abba Cyril the second. in the year 1899 of the Incarnation of God, which is the 1615th of the Holy Martyrs] [Cairo]
373 p. 27 cm.

9. Ethiopic Church. Liturgy and ritual. Anaphora. 1934.
Die aethiopische Anaphora des heiligen Basilius, nach vier Handschriften herausgegeben, übersetzt und mit Bemerkungen versehen von D. Dr. Sebastian Euringer. Roma, Pont. Institutum orientalium studiorum [1934]
91 p. 24 cm. (Orientalia christiana, vol. XXXVI-3, num. 98)
Ethiopic and German texts on opposite pages.
I. Anaphora. Ethiopic. 1934. II. Anaphora. German. 1934. III. Euringer, Sebastian, 1865- ed. and tr.

10. Ethiopic Church. Liturgy and ritual. Anaphora. English. 1928.
The anaphoras of the Ethiopic liturgy, by J. M. Harden. London, Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 1928.
136 p. 19 cm. (Translations of Christian-literature. [Series] III: Liturgical texts)
I. Anaphora. English. 1938. II. Harden, John Mason, Bp. of Tuam, 1871-1931, ed. and tr.

11. Ethiopic Church. Liturgy and ritual. Anaphora. English. 1928.
The Book of the Saints of the Ehtiopic Church; a translation of the Ethiopic synaxarium ... made from the manuscripts Oriental 660 and 661 in the British Museum, by Sir E. A. Wallis Budge. Cambridge [Eng.] The University Press, 1928.
4 v. 23 cm.
1. Saints, Ethiopian. I. Budge, Sir Ernest Alfred Thompson Wallis, 1857- tr. II. Title.

12. Ethiopic Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Mashafa qeddasê.
Missale aethiopicum, continens Ordinem communem et varias Anaphoras in ritu alexandrino-aethiopico, necnon Ordinem oblationis incensi vespertini et matutini. Editio romana prima ad fidem optimorum codicum digesta et accurate recognita. Romae, 1845.
234 p.

13. Jacobite Church. Liturgy and ritual. Anaphora. 1923.
Die syrische Jakobusanaphora nach der Rezension des Jaqob von Edessa. Mit dem griechischen Paralleltext hrsg. von Adolf Rücker. Münster i. W., Aschendorff, 1923.
xxxii, 88 p. 25 cm. (Liturgiegeschichtliche Quellen ... 4)
I. Anaphora. Syriac. 1923. II. Rücker, Adolf, 1880- ed. III. Title.

14. Maronite Rite. Liturgy and ritual. Kitab al-Quddas. 1888.
[Book of the Offering according to the rite of the Maronite Church of Antioch] Beyrut, 1888.
354 p. 31 cm.
Title page and text in Arabic.

D. Collections of the Eastern liturgies, both Catholic and non-Catholic, are entered under the editor or the compiler or in the absence of an editor, under the title. They are brought together in the catalog under appropriate form subject headings.

LITURGICAL BOOKS OF THE EASTERN RITES

Entry under editor, compiler or title for these liturgical collections is desirable for a twofold reason: first, because the works are generally known by the editor or by title; secondly, because the collections often overlap church groups.

Sample Cards

1. Renaudot, Eusebe, 1646-1720, ed.
   Liturgiarum Orientalium collectio ... Parisiis, apud Joannem Baptistam Coignard, 1716.
   2 v. 26 cm.
   1. Eastern Churches. Liturgy and ritual - Collections.
   I. Title.

2. Storf, Remigius, ed. and tr.
   Griechische Liturgien, übersetzt von Remigius Storf. Mit Einleitungen versehen von Theodor Schermann. Kempten, Jos. Kösel, 1912.
   312 p. 20 cm. (Bibliothek der Kirchenväter, Bd. 5)
   1. Eastern Churches. Liturgy and ritual - Collections.
   I. Title.

3. Swainson, Charles Anthony, 1820-1887, ed.
   The Greek liturgies, chiefly from original authorities ... Cambridge, University Press, 1884.
   lii, 395 p. 26 cm.
   1. Eastern Churches. Liturgy and ritual - Collections.
   I. Title.

Chapter 5

PRAYER-BOOKS

(Cf. Vatican Library rule 219b, 228.)

By the term "Prayer-books" are customarily understood collections of forms of prayers intended for private devotion. They are thus to be distinguished from "service books" which contain the liturgical formularies used officially in public worship.

Prayer-books in this sense are mostly of medieval and early modern origin. The invention of printing imparted a great stimulus to the production of manuals of private devotion. Among the early prayer-books were some which were closely based on the official prayers of the Church, as the "Primer" in England and the "Hortulus animae" in Germany. Since, however, they were not official books of worship they should neither be classed among liturgical books nor cataloged as liturgical books. Works like the "Hortulus animae" appeared in numerous editions by various publishers.

Prayer-books are entered under the compiler or the editor, or, in the absence of a compiler or editor, under the title. Title entry is also used if the work is better known under its title, as when an anonymous prayer-book is reprinted under the care of an editor, personal or institutional.

Unlike liturgical books, prayer-books are assigned subject headings, either a specific subject heading, if the prayer-book deals with a specific topic, e.g., MARY, BLESSED VIRGIN - PRAYER-BOOKS AND DEVOTIONS, or a form subject heading, if it is a general prayer-book, e.g., PRAYER-BOOKS, FRENCH.

Sample Cards

1. Buissink, P J
   Frequent journeys to Calvary; various exercises for the Way of the Cross. Milwaukee, Bruce [1950]
   vi, 186 p. 23 cm.
   1. Stations of the Cross. 2. Prayer-books, English.
   I. Title.

2. Garesche, Edward Francis, S.J., 1876-
The patient's book; thoughts of cheer, consolation, encouragement and information for the sick, especially in hospitals. Milwaukee, Catholic Hospital Association, 1925.
viii, 151 p. 14 cm.
1. Sick - Prayer-books and devotions - English. 2. Prayer-books, English. I. Title.

3. Hortulus animae cum oratiunculis aliquibus super additis que tamen in prioribus libris non habentur. In civitate Argentina, J. Grüninger, 1500.
1. Prayer-books, Latin.

4. Hortulus animae. Der Seelen Garten, mit sonderlichem fleiss zugericht und erneuert. Dilingen, Sebaldus Mayer [1560?]
1. Prayer-books, German. I. Title: Der Seelen Garten.

5. The key to heaven; or, A manual of prayer ... 33d ed., rev. Dublin, 1839.
1. Prayer-books, English.

6. The key to heaven; or, A manual of prayer. Newly rev. & corr. New York, D. & J. Sadlier, 1873.
671 p. 15 cm.
1. Prayer-books, English.

7. Key to heaven; a prayer-book for all. By a Benedictine father in Conception, Mo. New ed. St. Louis, Herder, 1895.
xii, 603 p. 12 cm.
1. Prayer-books, English.

8. Lasance, Francis Xavier, 1860-1947.
The young man's guide; counsels, reflections, and prayers for Catholic young men. New York, Benziger, 1944.
xviii, 782 p. front., plates 14 cm.
1. Young men - Prayer-books and devotions - English.
2. Prayer-books, English. I. Title.

9. Magnificat; katholisches Gebet- und Gesangbuch für die Erzdiözese Freiburg. Freiburg l. B., Herder, 1946.
xvi, 832 p.
1. Prayer-books, German. I. Freiburg (Archdiocese)

10. My confirmation day; a complete prayer book containing the confirmation ceremony. New York, Benziger [1951]
498, 257 p. illus. 13 cm.
1. Prayer-books, English. 2. Confirmation - Rites and ceremonies.

Chapter 6

CATECHISMS, HYMNS, INDULGENCES

A. Catechisms. (Cf. Vatican rule 219.)

Catholic catechisms are entered under the name of the church body (diocese, vicariate, etc.) if published as diocesan catechisms, or under the name of the author if written by an individual author. When personal or institutional authorship is not ascertainable, entry is under title. Entry is also under title if the work is better known under title.

A subject entry is made under CATECHISMS, with language subdivision.

Sample Cards

1. Baltimore Catechism.
   A catechism of Christian doctrine, no. 3; a text for secondary schools and colleges. Rev. ed. of the Baltimore Catechism. [Paterson, N.J., St. Anthony Guild Press, 1949]
   xiv, 426 p. 18 cm.
   1. Catechisms, English. I. Title.

2. Brothers of the Christian Schools.
   Catechism of Christian doctrine, no. 1-4 ... New York City, LaSalle Bureau, Brothers of the Christian Schools, 1937-38.
   4 v. 17 cm. (Course of religious instructions, Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools)
   1. Catechisms, English. I. Title.

3. Catéchisme à l'usage de toutes les églises de l'Empire français. Paris, Nyon, 1806.
   x, 151 p. 17 cm.
   1. Catechisms, French.

4. Foumban, Cameroon (Prefecture apostolic)
Catéchisme; 2. ed. Metz, L. Hellenbrand, 1939.
125 p. 16 cm.
At head of title: Préfecture apostolique de Foumban, Cameroun.
French and Pidgin English on opposite pages.
1. Catechisms, French. 2. Catechisms, Pidgin English.

5. Gasparri, Pietro, Cardinal, 1852-1934.
Catechismus catholicus, cura et studio Petri cardinalis Gasparri concinnatus. Altera editio. [Romae] Typis Polyglottis Vaticanis, 1930.
463 p. 22 cm.
1. Catechisms, Latin. I. Title.

B. Hymns. (Cf. ALA rules 12A(6), 120G; Vatican Library rules 219c, 228.)

Collections of hymns from Catholic service books are treated as liturgical books and are entered under the established Latin name "Hymnarium", as explained in chapter 3.

Hymnarium. 1931.
The Breviary and Missal hymns; tr. by Rev. John Fitzpatrick, O.M.I. London, Sands & Co., 1931.
xiv, 223 p. 19 cm.
1. Hymns, Latin - Translations into English. 2. Hymns, English - Translations from Latin. I. Fitzpatrick, John, O.M.I., 1859-1929, tr. II. Title.

Other collections of hymns are entered under the editor, compiler, or title. A subject entry is added under the heading HYMNS, subdivided by language.

Donahoe, Daniel Joseph, 1853-1933, ed. and tr.
Early Christian hymns; translations of the verses of the most notable Latin writers of the early and middle ages. Middletown, Conn., D. J. Donahoe, 1908-11.
2 v. 20 cm.
1. Hymns, Latin - Translations into English. 2. Hymns, English - Translations from Latin. I. Title.

Hymnals issued with music for choir or congregational use are entered under the title, if best known under that form, or under the compiler. An additional subject entry is made under CHOIR-BOOKS.

The Westminster hymnal; new and rev. ed. Authorised by the hierarchy of England and Wales for use in all churches and oratories. London, Burns Oates & Washbourne, 1948.
xvi, 452 p. 21 cm.
1. Choir-books. 2. Hymns, English. 3. Hymns, Latin.

Non-Catholic hymnals considered as service books are entered under the name of the particular church body or under the name of the local church, as the case may be.

Baptist General Conference of America.
Gospel hymnal; a choice collection of hymns and gospel songs for every department of church work. Chicago, Baptist Conference Press, 1950.
416 p. 22 cm.
1. Hymns, English. I. Title.

C. Indulgences. (Cf. ALA rule 118D; Vatican Library rule 228.)

There is no uniform title for official collections of indulgenced prayers. The first official collection of indulgenced prayers, issued by the Congregation of Indulgences, was published in 1877 under the title Raccolta, of which several editions appeared. The 1928 official edition, issued by the Sacred Penitentiary, was published under the title Preces et pia opera, reprinted in 1938. The 1950 official edition was published under the title Enchiridion indulgentiarum.

Official editions of indulgences prayers are entered under the name of the Roman Congregation issuing the collection. Other collections of indulgences prayers, both the earlier editions and the current ones, are entered under the name of the compiler.

In all cases an added subject entry is made under the heading INDULGENCES - COLLECTIONS.

Sample Cards

1. Bridge, Gerard, O.S.B., 1873- comp.
Indulgenced prayers and pious practices. Latrobe, Pa., St. Vincent College [The compiler] 1948.
62 p. illus. 13 cm.
1. Indulgences - Collections.

2. Congregatio indulgentiarum et sacrarum reliquiarum.
The raccolta; or, Collection of prayers and good works, to which the sovereign pontiffs have attached holy indulgences. Published by order of His Holiness, Pope Pius IX. Translation authorized and approved by the Sacred Congregation of Holy Indulgences. [Woodstock] Md., Woodstock College, 1878.
xxviii, 487 p. 15 cm.
1. Indulgences - Collections. I. Title.

3. [Galli, Telesforo] 1769?-1845.
Himmlische Schatzkammer für büssfertige Seelen; oder, Sammlung von Gebeten und guten Werken, für welche die Päpste heilige Ablässe verliehen haben ... Uebersetzt aus dem Italienischen ... Gratz, F. Ferstl, 1853.
lviii, 454 p. 19 cm.
1. Indulgences - Collections. I. Title.

4. Galli, Telesforo, 1769?-1845.
The raccolta; or, Collection of indulgences prayers. From the Italian of T. G. by A. St. John. Authorized translation. London, 1857.
xviii, 534 p. 18 cm.
First issued in 1807 under the title "Raccolta di orazioni e pie opere indulgenziate dai papi" by T. Galli.
1. Indulgences - Collections. I. St. John, Ambrose, b. 1815, tr. II. Title.

5. Hammer, Bonaventure, O F.M., 1842-1917, comp.
Manual of indulgences prayers; a complete prayer-book, arranged and disposed for daily use. New York, Benziger [1890]
35 p. illus. 11 cm.
1. Indulgences - Collections. 2. Prayer-books, English. I. Title.

6. Lacau, Jean.
Précieux trésor des indulgences; petit manuel à l'usage du clergé et des fidèles. 2. éd., rev. et augm. conformément aux dernières décisions du St. -Siège. Turin-Rome, M. E. Marietti, 1932.
xiv, 481 p. 18 cm.
1. Indulgences - Collections. I. Title.

7. Poenitentiaria apostolica.
Enchiridion indulgentiarum; preces et pia opera in favorem omnium Christifidelium vel quorumdam coetuum personarum indulgentiis ditata et opportune recognita. [Roma] Typis Polyglottis Vaticanis, 1950.
xvi, 679 p. 17 cm.
1. Indulgences - Collections. I. Title.

8. Seeböck, Philibert, 1839-1914, comp.
Vollständiges Ablass-Gebetbuch ausschliesslich aus authentischen Ablassgebeten zusammengestellt von P. Philibert Seeböck ... Ausg. 2., in grösserem Druck. Einsiedeln [etc.] Benziger; New York [etc.] Benziger, 1890.
509 p. front. 13 cm.
1. Indulgences - Collections. 2. Prayer-books, German. I. Title.

Chapter 7

IMITATIO CHRISTI *

(Cf. ALA rule 34A(2); Vatican Library rule 220.)

The popular devotional work and spiritual guide known as the "Imitation of Christ", being of doubtful authorship, is treated as an anonymous classic. The various editions and translations of this work are entered under the title "Imitatio Christi" followed by the language of the text and the date of publication.[1]

References are made to the entry "Imitatio Christi" from the supposed authors (à Kempis, Gerson, Gersen, and Groote) and from the more common variant forms of the title in Latin and in other languages, e.g.:

Imitatio Christi.

x Gersen, Giovanni, Abbot of Vercelli, 14th cent., supposed author.
Imitatio Christi.

x Gerson, Joannes, 1363-1429, supposed author.
Imitatio Christi.

x Groote, Gerard, 1340-1384, supposed author.
Imitatio Christi.

x Thomas à Kempis, 1380-1471, supposed author.
Imitatio Christi.

x De imitatione Christi.

x Following of Christ.

x Imitation of Christ.

x Nachfolge Christi.

1. Already long ago the British Museum found it useful to add language and date of publication to the numerous English and French versions of the "Imitatio Christi", and in the case of English versions even included the name of the translator in the entry.

1. Imitatio Christi. 1702.
   De imitatione Christi libri quatuor. Paris, F. Leonard, 1702.

2. Imitatio Christi. 1831.
   Thomae à Kempis ... de Imitatione Christi libri quatuor, ad fidem autographi anni MCDXLI. Per H. Rosweydum, [etc.] Taurini, 1831.

3. Imitatio Christi. 1885.
   De imitatione Christi libri quatuor J. Gersenii a Cabaliaco. Augustae Taurinorum, 1885.

4. Imitatio Christi. English. 1737.
   The Following of Christ: in four books. Written in Latin by Thomas à Kempis. Newly translated into English by R.... C.... [Richard Challoner] London, 1737.

5. Imitatio Christi. English. 1937.
   The Following of Christ; the spiritual diary of Gerard Groote (1340-1384) New York, 1937.

6. Imitatio Christi. French. 1869.
   Gerson de l'Imitation de Jésus-Christ; tr. d'après un manuscript de 1440 par l'abbé Delaunay. Paris, Tross, 1869.

7. Imitatio Christi. German. 1874.
   Die Nachfolge Christi von Thomas a Kempis. Neu herausgegeben mit Zugrundlegung der Gosner'schen Uebersetzung von Dr. W. Ebert ... Cassel, 1874.

8. Imitatio Christi. Italian. 1563.
   I qvatro libri di Gio. Gerson della Imitatione di Christo, del dispregio del mondo, e delle sve vanita ... Vinetia, Gabriel Giolito de' Ferrari, 1563.

9. Imitatio Christi. Polyglot. 1841.
De l'Imitation de N. S. Jesus Christ, par Jean Gerson. Trad. en francais, en grec, en anglais, en allemand, en italien. Lyon, 1841.

Chapter 8

INDEX LIBRORUM PROHIBITORUM

(Cf. Vatican Library rule 221.)

By the "Index librorum prohibitorum" is understood the list, published by authority of the Catholic Church, of books specifically prohibited because heretical in doctrine, dangerous to morals, or otherwise objectionable. The work is commonly known in English as the Index of Forbidden Books, or simply the Roman Index.

The first edition of the "Index librorum prohibitorum" was prepared by the Council of Trent and published in 1564. In 1571 the Congregation of the Index was created and entrusted with editing new editions of the Index. In 1917 this body was united with the Congregation of the Holy Office, which is now responsible for new editions of the Index.

Over forty editions of the Roman Index have been published, appearing almost invariably in Rome. Of special interest are the editions of 1564, 1596, 1664, 1758, 1900.

Editions of the Roman Index appear either as editio typica or as editio juxta typicam. Both are entered directly under the heading "Index librorum prohibitorum", followed by the date of publication.

It is necessary to distinguish from the "Index librorum prohibitorum" many similar lists, either published by civil authority or compiled privately, some of which antedate the Roman Index. Such lists are entered under the body or the individual responsible for the publication, or, when no editor is ascertainable, under the title. They are given appropriate subject headings according to the nature of each publication, either PROHIBITED BOOKS - BIBLIOGRAPHY, or EXPURGATED BOOKS - BIBLIOGRAPHY, or both.

Sample Cards

1. Index librorum prohibitorum. 1564.
   Index librorum prohibitorum cum regulis confectis per patres a Tridentina synodo delectos auctoritate Pii IV primum editus. Romae, Typ. Camerae Apost., 1564.
   12 p. 19 cm.
   1. Prohibited books - Bibliography.

2. Index librorum prohibitorum. 1758.
Index librorum prohibitorum ssmi. D. N. Benedicti XIV. pontificis maximi jussu recognitus, atque editus. Romae, Typ. Rev. Camerae Apostolicae, 1758.
xxxvi, 304 p. 18 cm.
1. Prohibited books - Bibliography.

3. Index librorum prohibitorum. 1855.
Index librorum prohibitorum juxta exemplar romanum jussu sanctissimi Domini Nostri editum anno MDCCCXXXV. Accesserunt suis locis nomina eorum qui usque ad hanc diem damnati fuere. Mechliniae, H. Dessain, 1855.
xlix, 370 p. 19 cm.
1. Prohibited Books - Bibliography.

4. Index librorum prohibitorum. 1948.
Index librorum prohibitorum ss. mi D. N. Pii PP. XII iussu editus, anno MDCCCCXLVIII. [In Civitate Vaticana] Typis Polyglottis Vaticanis, 1948.
xxiv, 508 p. 18 cm.
1. Prohibited books - Bibliography.

5. Austria. Commissio caes. reg. aulica.
Catalogus librorum a Commissione caes. reg. aulica prohibitorum. Cum supplementis usque ad annum 1780. [Viennae, 1781?]
318 p. 21 cm.
1. Prohibited books - Bibliography. I. Title.

6. Sleumer, Albert, 1876-
Index romanus; Verzeichnis sämtlicher auf dem römischen Index stehenden deutschen Bücher, desgleichen aller wichtigen fremdsprachlichen Bücher seit dem Jahre 1750. Zusammengestellt auf Grund der neuesten vatikanischen Ausgabe sowie mit ausführlicher Einleitung versehen von Albert Sleumer. 10. verb. u. verm. Aufl. Osnabrück, J. Johnschner, 1951.
191 p. 19 cm.
1. Index librorum prohibitorum. 2. Prohibited books - Bibliography. 3. German literature - Bibliography. I. Title.

7. Sotomayor, Antonio de, O. P., 1548(ca.)-1648.
Index librorvm prohibitorvm et expvrgandorvm novissimvs. Pro catholicis Hispaniravm regnis Philippi IV, regis cathol. ill., ac r. d. d. Antonii a Sotomaior supremi praesidis, & in regnis Hispaniarum, Siciliae, & Indiarum generalis inquisitoris, jussu ac studiis, luculenter & vigilantissime recognitus. De consilio Svpremi senatvs inqvisitionis generalis. Iuxta exemplar excusum. Madriti, Ex typographaeo Didaci Diaz, 1667.
xxxi, [104] 922 p. 35 cm.
1. Prohibited books - Bibliography. 2. Expurgated books - Bibliography. I. Title.

Chapter 9

SAINTS

(Cf. ALA rule 47; Vatican Library rules 60, 125.)

The Vatican Library code establishes the names of saints under the forename in Latin throughout, except for sovereigns. While this procedure provides the cataloger with an all-embracing, simple rule, which at the same time assures uniformity, it carries with it an obstacle in the use of Latin, a language not intelligible to the average American reader. The Vatican Library procedure is, consequently, hardly practicable in American libraries, especially for modern saints.

In regard to entry for names of saints the catalog files in our libraries are constructed for the most part along ALA rules and Library of Congress practice. The saints are, accordingly, entered under a variety of forms, some under forename, some under surname, and either of these in various languages. Summarily the practice is this: the very first saints, the Biblical ones, are entered under the English form; the saints of the early church and early medieval period are entered under the forename, mostly in Latin, by exception in the vernacular; the saints of the later middle ages are entered under the forename, still mostly in Latin, but a greater number in the vernacular, which means, in various languages; modern saints are entered in divided fashion under the forename or under the surname, always in the vernacular. To those of our readers accustomed to think of the saints in terms of one group, mostly under well-known English names, this presents a complex and somewhat impractical situation.

For the cataloger matters are even unduly complicated by an inadequate ALA rule. At first glance the ALA rule for modern saints seems to cover all exigencies. A closer examination and practical application of the rule, however, reveal that it lacks both consistency and a clear basis of differentiation for entry under forename and entry under surname.[1]

1. According to ALA rule 47B modern saints are entered under forename, by exception under surname. A study of a representative number of Library of Congress entries for modern saints (15th century and after) showed that less than half were entered by forename and more than half by surname, an instance, therefore, where the exceptions predominate. Further analysis of the same

If we were free to formulate a cataloging policy from the start, we could perhaps seek to devise a guiding principle for saints' names in simple form, one, for example, that would direct us to enter a saint under the name by which he is commonly known in any particular country. This would in turn make the names most accessible to the readers.

Some Catholic libraries have streamlined their files for names of saints along the line indicated in the previous paragraph. Most libraries, however, feel tied down by the forms of entry for saints already used abundantly in the catalog files, which include many Library of Congress printed cards with names of saints as main entries. For these the best current procedure seems to be to make all the necessary cross references. Care should be taken, above all, to make references from the English forms for the name of a saint, especially from the English forename, since that is normally the name first searched in the catalog files, and, in a sense, therefore, the most important form. [2]

Filippo Neri, Saint, 1515-1595.
x Philip Neri, Saint.
x Philippus Nerius, Saint.
x Neri, Filippo, Saint [or Neri, Philip, Saint]

Chrysostomus, Joannes, Saint.
x Joannes Chrysostomus, Saint.
x John Chrysostom, Saint.

entries disclosed that the average death-canonization interval for each group, namely, for entries under forename and for entries under surname, was somewhat over one hundred years, which leaves the ALA directive, that entry is "under surname for saints canonized long after death", quite meaningless. The import of the rule is already confused by the three examples selected in the ALA code to illustrate the long-term interval, of which one is for a saint canonized 400 years after death, the other two for saints canonized 66 and 80 years after death. The other ALA condition for entry under surname, that a saint be "known in history and literature by his surname", also has its difficulty of interpretation, namely, known at what period, in what country, to which generation?

2. In the Library of Congress Catalog for Printed Cards (Author Part) references from the English form, especially for

Many Catholic libraries will want to add the titles "Blessed" and "Venerable" to names of persons known with these titles.

Donlon, Thomas, C. P.
Life of Bl. Oliver Plunkett. Buenos Aires, Southern Cross Pub. Co., 1920.
110 p. 21 cm.
1. Plunkett, Oliver, Blessed, 1628-1681.

Causes of canonization and beatification are entered under the name of the saint or blessed, not under the congregation (Congregatio Sacrorum Rituum). An added entry is made for the cardinal relator.

Eudes, Jean, Saint, 1601-1680.
Beatificationis et canonizationis ven. servi Dei Joannis Eudes, missionarii apostolici et institutoris Congregationis Jesu et Mariae nec non Ordinis B. V. M. de charitate. Positio super fama sanctitatis in genere. Romae, Typis Vaticanis, 1883.
16, 284, 16, 85, 4 p. tables, 32 cm.
Card. Joanne Baptista Pietra relatore.
I. Pitra, Jean Baptiste, Cardinal, 1812-1889.

modern saints, are often searched in vain.

Perhaps the next edition of Catholic Subject Headings can, by way of appendix, include a practical guide to the names of saints more likely to be used in the average catalog files. This would be an alphabetically arranged list under the English form, with references from the vernacular, Latin, and any variant forms. Libraries would be free to select the form most suitable in each instance. Such a list would not only be a great time-saver for the cataloger, but would also help to make the files for names of saints more readily useful to the readers.

Chapter 10

POPES

(Cf. ALA rules 48, 118A; Vatican Library rules 61, 169-170.)

A. Collections of bulls, briefs, encyclicals, apostolic letters, etc., covering several pontificates, are entered under the heading "Popes."

Popes.
Bullarium, diplomatum et privilegiorum sanctorum romanorum pontificum taurinensis editio locupletior facta collectione novissima plurium brevium, epistolarum, decretorum actorumque S. Sedis a Leone Magno usque ad presens ... Augustae Taurinorum, Seb. Franco et Henrico Dalmazzo editoribus, 1857-71.
25 v. 30 cm.

B. Collections of official and administrative documents issued during a pontificate are entered under the heading "Popes" followed by the date of the pontificate and the name of the pope in parenthesis.

Popes, 1119-1124 (Callistus II)
Bullaire du pape Calixte II, 1119-1124; essai de restitution par Ulysse Robert. Paris, Imprimerie Nationale, 1891.
2 v. 28 cm.
I. Robert, Ulysse Léonard Léon, 1845-1893, comp.

C. Single encyclicals and other single documents of a pope are entered under the heading "Popes", followed by the dates of the pontificate, name of pope in parenthesis, the opening words by which the document is officially known, and the date of issue in parenthesis. References are made from the opening words under which the document is officially known and cited, and from well-known English forms.

Popes, 1922-1939 (Pius XI) Quadragesimo anno (15 May 1931)
x After forty years.
x Quadragesimo anno.

Popes, 1922-1939 (Pius XI) Divini Redemptoris (19 March 1937) English.
Atheistic communism; encyclical letter (Divini Redemptoris) of His Holiness Pope Pius XI (Vatican Press translation) issued March 19, 1937. Washington, D.C., National Catholic Welfare Conference [1937]
54 p. 19 cm.
1. Communism. 2. Sociology, Christian. I. Title.

D. The writings of a pope before his term of office and non-official writings during his pontificate are entered under the name of the pope (preferably in Latin) followed by the title "Pope" and dates of birth and death. References are made from the English form, if different, and from the family name of the pope.

Benedictus XV, Pope, 1854-1922.
x Benedict XV, Pope.
x Chiesa, Giacomo della, 1854-1922.

Pius XI, Pope, 1857-1939.
Climbs on Alpine peaks, by Abate Chile Ratti, mountaineer (now Pope Pius XI); translated by J. E. C. Eaton ... Boston [etc.] Houghton, Mifflin Co., 1923.
xxxii, 139 p. front. (port.) plates, map 21 cm.
1. Alps - Description and travel. 2. Mountaineering. I. Eaton, John Edward Caldwell, tr. II. Title.

E. The collected works of a pope are entered under the name of the pope as under D above. An added entry is made under the heading for the pontificate.

Benedictus XIV, Pope, 1675-1758.
Opera omnia ... [Prati, In Typographia Aldina, 1839-56]
17 v. in 21, 28 cm.
I. Popes, 1740-1758 (Benedictus XIV)

Pius XII, Pope, 1876-
Atti e discorsi di Pio XII ... [Roma] Istituto missionario, Pia società San Paolo [1942-
v. fronts. (ports) 19 cm.
I. Popes, 1939- (Pius XII)

References are also made to and from the pope in his capacity as head of the Catholic Church.

Leo XIII, Pope, 1810-1903.
see also
Popes, 1878-1903 (Leo XIII)

Popes, 1878-1903 (Leo XIII)
see also
Leo XIII, Pope, 1810-1903.

Chapter 11

COUNCILS AND SYNODS

(Cf. ALA rule 119; Vatican Library rule 172-173, 174d.)

A. General collections.

Collections of the documents of ecumenical and plenary councils are entered under the name of the compiler or editor, either personal or institutional, or under the title where there is no editor or when the work is better known by its title.

General collections of conciliar documents are given a form subject heading COUNCILS AND SYNODS with subdivision COLLECTIONS.

Territorial conciliar collections are given the form subject heading COUNCILS AND SYNODS subdivided by country or region.

B. Ecumenical Councils.

An ecumenical or general council is one convened by authority of the Pope, of the bishops, and others entitled to vote, of the whole world, or a representative number of them.

Documents of individual ecumenical councils are entered under the name by which the council is known, and the date. The place name is usually in inverted form.

Nicaea, Council of, 325.
Trent, Council of, 1545-1563.
Vatican Council, 1869-1870.

C. Patriarchal and Primatial Councils, etc.

Patriarchal and primatial councils, early national councils and general synods prior to the Council of Trent are entered under the name of the council or synod, followed by the date.

Toledo, Council of, 3d, 589.
Elvira, Synod of, ca. 300.

D. Plenary Councils.

A plenary council is a council of the ecclesiastical authorities, i.e., residential archbishops and bishops, administrators of dioceses and vicars capitular, abbots and prelates nullius, vicars and prefects apostolic, of a given territory, usually a state or a nation, presided over by a papal legate.

Documents of individual plenary councils are entered under the name of the place where the council was held, followed by the designation "Plenary Council of" and date. A reference is made from the country or from the region represented by the council.

Baltimore, Plenary Council of, 1866.
x Catholic Church in the U.S. Plenary Council. 2d, Baltimore, 1866.
Rome, Plenary Council of, 1899.
x Catholic Church in Latin America. Plenary Council. 1st, Rome, 1899.

E. Provincial Councils.

A provincial council is a meeting of the bishops of a province, convened by the metropolitan at least once in every twenty years, chiefly for the purpose of any necessary disciplinary legislation.

Provincial councils are entered under the name of the province, followed by the subheading "Council", and the date.

Baltimore (Ecclesiastical province) Council, 1829.
Westminste r (Ecclesiastical province) Council, 1852.

F. Diocesan Synods.

A diocesan synod is a meeting of the chief clergy of the diocese [archdiocese] summoned by the bishop at least every ten years to discuss the maintenance of the faith and good order in the diocese.

Diocesan synods are entered under the name of the diocese, followed by the subheading "Synod", and the date.

LaCrosse, Wis. (Diocese) Synod, 1887.
Malines, Belgium (Archdiocese) Synod, 1924.

COUNCILS AND SYNODS

Sample Cards

1. Concilia generalia ecclesiae Catholicae ... Pauli V. pont. max. auctoritate edita ... Pleraque graece nunc primum prodeunt: omnia autem ex antiquis exemplaribus tum graecis tum latinis diligenter recognita. Romae, Ex Typographia Vaticana, 1608-12.
   4 v. 36 cm.
   1. Councils and synods - Collections.

2. Mansi, Giovanni Domenico, 1692-1769, ed.
   Sacrorum conciliorum nova, et amplissima collectio ... Florentiae, Antonius Zatta, 1759-98.
   31 v. 46 cm.
   1. Councils and synods - Collections.

3. Schroeder, Henry Joseph, O. P., 1875- ed.
   Disciplinary decrees of the general councils; text, translation, and commentary, by Rev. H. J. Schroeder, O. P. St. Louis, B. Herder, 1937.
   viii, 669 p. 24 cm.
   1. Church discipline (Canon law) 2. Councils and synods - Collections. I. Title.

4. Schwartz, Eduard, 1858-1940, ed.
   Acta conciliorum oecumenicorum iussu atque mandata Societatis scientiarum argentoratensis edidit Eduardus Schwartz. Berolini et Lipsiae, W. De Gruyter, 1925-
   v. 29 cm.
   1. Councils and synods - Collections. I. Title.

5. Trent, Council of, 1545-1563.
   Canons and decrees of the Council of Trent; original text with English translation, by Rev. H. J. Schroeder, O. P. St. Louis, B. Herder, 1941.
   xxxiii, 608 p. 24 cm.
   I. Schroeder, Henry Joseph, O. P., 1875- tr.

6. Baltimore, Plenary Council of, 1884.
Acta et decreta Concilii plenarii baltimorensis tertii A.D. MDCCCLXXXIV., praeside illmo. ac revmo. Jacobo Gibbons ... Baltimore, typis Joannis Murphy, 1886.
cix, 321 p. 25 cm.
I. Gibbons, James, Cardinal, 1834-1921.

7. Baltimore (Ecclesiastical province) Council, 6th, 1846.
Concilium baltimorense provinciale VI. habitum anno 1846. Baltimore, J. Murphy, 1847.
36 p. 19 cm.

8. Milwaukee (Archdiocese) Synod, 1st, 1847.
Constitutiones in Synodo dioecesana Milwauchiensi prima latae die 20 Junii 1847 et recensione a S. Sede clementissime facta die 1ma Augusti 1853, promulgatae a Joanne Martino Henni [ep.] Additis statutis recentioribus. Milwauchiae, P. V. Deuster, 1858.
10 p. 18 cm.
I. Henni, John Martin, Bp., 1834-1896.

Chapter 12

PASTORAL LETTERS

(Cf. ALA rule 52F; Vatican Library rule 174b-c)

A. Pastoral Letters of Individual Bishops.

The pastoral letters of a bishop are entered under the name of the bishop (surname followed by forename).

1. An individual pastoral letter is given a subject heading, according to the topic dealt with in the letter.

O'Connell, William Henry, Cardinal, 1859-1944.
Religious ideals in industrial relations. [Boston, 1921]
21 p. 21 cm.
At head of title: Pastoral letter.
1. Church and labor. I. Title.

Suhard, Emmanuel Célestin, Cardinal, 1874-1949.
Le prêtre dans la cité; lettre pastoral carême de l'ans de grace 1949. Paris, A. Lahure [1949]
99 p. 23 cm.
1. Priesthood. I. Title.

2. The collected pastorals of a bishop are given the form subject heading PASTORAL LETTERS with indirect geographical subdivision.

McFaul, James Augustine, Bp., 1894-1917.
Pastoral letters, addresses and other writings ... ed. by Rev. James J. Powers. 2d ed. New York, Benziger, 1916.
403 p. front. (port.) 23 cm.
1. Pastoral letters - U.S. - Trenton, N.J. I. Powers, James J., ed.

B. National Pastoral Letters.

Collections of national pastoral letters are entered under the editor or compiler or the title. They are brought together in the

catalog through the form subject heading PASTORAL LETTERS subdivided geographically.

Guilday, Peter Keenan, 1884-1947, ed.
The national pastorals of the American hierarchy (1792-1919) with a foreword, notes, and index by Rev. Peter Guilday ... Washington, D.C., National Catholic Welfare Council, 1923.
xiii, 358 p. 24 cm.
1. Pastoral letters - U.S. 2. Catholic Church - U.S. I. Title.

Hofmann, Konrad, 1890- ed.
Zeugnis und Kampf des deutschen Episkopats; gemeinsame Hirtenbriefe und Denkschriften, hrsg. von Konrad Hofmann. Freiburg i.B., Herder, 1946.
83 p. 23 cm.
1. Pastoral letters - Germany. 2. Catholic Church - Germany. I. Title.

Huber, Raphael, O.F.M.Conv., 1883- ed.
Our bishops speak; national pastorals and annual statements of the hierarchy of the United States, resolutions of the episcopal committees and communications of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1919-1951. With a foreword, notes and index by the Very Rev. Raphael M. Huber ... Milwaukee, Bruce [1951]
xxxiii, 402 p. 23 cm.
1. Pastoral letters - U.S. 2. Catholic Church - U.S. I. National Catholic Welfare Board. Administrative Board. II. Title.

C. Official Acts of a Bishop.

The administrative acts and official records of a bishop are entered according to the usual way for handling official documents, namely, under the diocese, with subheading "Bishop", years of incumbency, and name of bishop in parentheses.

Hereford, Eng. (Diocese) Bishop, 1375-1389 (John Gilbert)

Registrum Johannis Gilbert, episcopi herefordensis, A. D. MCCCLXXV-MCCCLXXXIX. Transcribed and edited by Joseph Henry Parry. London, Issued for the Canterbury and York Society, 1915.

x, 205 p. 26 cm. (The Canterbury and York Society [Publications] ... Canterbury and York series. vol. XVIII)

I. Parry, Joseph Henry, ed.

Paris (Archdiocese) Bishop, 1196-1208 (Odo de Sully)

Odonis de Soliaco parisiensis episcopi synodicae constitutiones. Statuta et donationes piae.

(In Migne, J. P., ed. Patrologiae cursus completus. Series secunda [latina] [Parisiis] J. P. Migne, 1853. t. 212, col. 57-96)

Chapter 13

CATHOLIC CHURCH AND HOLY SEE

(Cf. Vatican Library rules 169-172, 118.)

It is conceivably correct procedure for the ALA code and for the Library of Congress to use "Catholic Church" as main entry, though hardly in all the forms and with all the subheads as employed by both. Many Catholic libraries, desirous to accommodate their patrons, prefer to use direct entry for names of bodies and titles occurring as subheads under Catholic Church according to ALA rules. Libraries pursuing this policy will never have occasion to use Catholic Church as main entry. Cards prepared through the library's original cataloging will use the direct entries, while Library of Congress printed cards are adaptable for direct entry or revised as follows.

The entry "Catholic Church. Codex juris canonici" is adapted by deleting the first part, leaving as direct entry "Codex juris canonici". This heading is needed mostly, almost exclusively, as a subject heading. The heading "Corpus juris canonici" is treated in the same way.

The entry "Catholic Church. Pope, 1922-1939 (Pius XI)" is adapted by deleting "Catholic Church". The word "Pope" is preferably changed to "Popes" in all cases, e.g., "Popes, 1922-1939 (Pius XI)". (See chapter 10.)

The entry "Catholic Church. Congregatio de propaganda fide" is adapted by deleting the part "Catholic Church". Similarly for all Roman congregations and tribunals.

The entry "Catholic Church. Liturgy and ritual. Memoriale rituum" is adapted by deleting the entire form entry up to the name of the book, leaving "Memoriale rituum" as the direct entry. Since, however, many Library of Congress printed cards fail to establish Catholic liturgical books correctly, or completely, these printed entries frequently necessitate re-examination and revision by the cataloger. Those Library of Congress cards which include non-liturgical literature under the heading "Catholic Church. Liturgy and ritual" must, of course, be completely revised. (See chapter 3.)

The subject-form heading "Catholic Church. Councils", which the Library of Congress uses as a main entry for conciliar collections, is revised according to the directives in chapter 11.

The entries "Catholic Church. Legates, nuncios, etc." and "Catholic Church. Treaties, etc." are adapted by substituting

the more appropriate heading "Holy See" for the first part, thus, "Holy See. Legates, nuncios, etc." and "Holy See. Treaties, etc."[1]

The heading "Catholic Church in ..." as a main entry is neither needed nor justified. While a heading like "Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A." is correct because it corresponds to an established church body, a heading like "Catholic Church in the U.S." corresponds to no official jurisdiction of the Catholic Church, consequently is uncalled for as an author entry. Much less can there be correct subheads under an erroneous heading. Years ago the Library of Congress somehow started to use the heading "Catholic Church in ..." as a main or author entry. The ALA code, without ever explaining the heading in any of its rules, copied Library of Congress practice in its examples. All the present Library of Congress main entries under "Catholic Church in ..." automatically drop away if the titles now found there are treated according to correct cataloging procedure, namely, by entering collections under editor or title, by cataloging Plenary and Provincial council material as explained in chapter 11, and by otherwise knowing the appropriate subject heading to be used.

For material about the Catholic Church in a locality, the usual method of subdividing geographically by use of the dash yields the correct entry, e.g., CATHOLIC CHURCH - FRANCE.

1. According to the provision in the Vatican Library code (n. 118), in diplomatic and international relations the Catholic Church appears under the heading "Holy See".

Popular usage is inclined to use the terms "Pope", "Holy See", and "Vatican" somewhat interchangeably, and at times even any or all of them for the central administration of the Catholic Church. According to their primary meanings the term "Pope" refers to the head of the Catholic Church, the term "Holy See" to the diplomatic body of the Catholic Church, the term "Vatican" to the palace as the center of the administrative activities of the Catholic Church. The Pope and the ensemble of ministries of the Roman Curia, namely, the Roman congregations, tribunals, and offices, constitute the central administration of the Catholic Church.

Sample Cards

1. Codex juris canonici.
Codex iuris canonici Pii X pontificis maximi iussu digestus, Benedicti papae XV auctoritate promulgatus, praefatione emi Petri card. Gasparri et indice analytico-alphabetico auctus. Romae, Typis Polyglottis Vaticanis, 1918.
lxxi, 1172 p. illus. 15 cm.
I. Gasparri, Pietro, Cardinal, 1852-1934.

2. Corpus juris canonici.
Corpus juris canonici, post Justi Henningii Boehmeri curas brevi adnotatione critica instructum ad exemplar romanum denuo edidit Aemilius Ludovicus Richter ... Lipsiae, Bernh. Tauchnitz jun., 1839.
2 v. in 1, 31 cm.
I. Böhmer, Just Henning, 1674-1749, ed. II. Richter, Aemilius Ludwig, 1808-1864, ed.

3. Congregatio de religiosis.
Enchiridion de statibus perfectionis. Romae, Officium libri catholici, 1949-
v. 22 cm. (Collectanea Sacrae Congregationis de religiosis, 1)
1. Monasticism and religious orders. I. Title.

4. Holy See.
Liste du corps diplomatique près le Saint-Siège. [Città del Vaticano] Tipografia poliglotta vaticana, 19
nos. 20 cm.
1. Holy See - Diplomatic service. I. Title.

5. Holy See. Treaties, etc.
Raccolta di concordati su materie ecclesiastiche tra la Santa Sede e le autorità civili. Roma, Tipografia poliglotta vaticana, 1919.
xix, 1138 p. 29 cm.
1. Holy See - Relations (diplomatic) I. Title.

6. Holy See. Treaties, etc., 1922-1939 (Pius XI)
Treaty and concordat between the Holy See and Italy; official documents. Washington, D.C., National Catholic Welfare Conference [1929]
82 p. ports., map 31 cm.
1. Concordat of 1929. I. Italy. Treaties, etc., 1900- (Victor Emmanuel III)

7. Lallou, William Joseph, 1880-
The fifty years of the apostolic delegation, Washington, D.C., 1893-1943. [Paterson, N.J., St. Anthony Guild Press, 1943]
vi, 41 p. plates, 2 port. 24 cm.
1. Holy See. Legates, nuncios, etc. U.S. I. Title.

8. Maynard, Theodore, 1890-
The story of American Catholicism. New York, Macmillan Company, 1941.
xv, 694 p. 21 cm.
1. Catholic Church - U.S. - History. I. Title.

9. Popes, 1878-1903 (Leo XIII) Rerum novarum (15 May 1891) English.
Rerum novarum. Encyclical letter on the condition of labor by Pope Leo XIII, a "Magna Charta of social order"; new translation authorized by the Holy See. Washington, National Catholic Welfare Conference [1942]
36 p. 19 cm.
1. Labor and laboring classes.

Chapter 14

RELIGIOUS ORDERS - PERSONAL NAMES

(Cf. ALA rule 53; Vatican Library rule 65.)

A. Men.

Enter members of religious orders of men in accordance with the practice of the individual, as further specified under 1, 2, and 3 below. The conventional initials or abbreviations for the order follow the name used in all cases, except when there is already the qualification of Saint, Pope, Cardinal, Archbishop, or Bishop.

Since members of religious orders of men do not invariably use the titles Father, Père, etc., as part of their names, these designations are used only as in 3 below.

(1) The usual form of entry for members of religious orders of men is under surname followed by the forename or by the name adopted in religion. In the second case, refer from the secular name, if known, and from the adopted forename when there is evidence that the person is also known by the forename.

Parsons, Wilfrid, S.J., 1877-

Meyer, James, O.F.M., 1883-
x Meyer, Florence.

Martin, David, C.S.C., 1901-
x David, Brother, C.S.C.
x Martin, Sylvester Edward.

(2) If a religious completely drops his name to take a new name, with a prepositional phrase indicating place (usually place of birth) or a religious mystery, the adopted name is used for entry. This is the common practice among Capuchins, Carmelites, Passionists, etc., in Europe. Refer from the original name, if known.

Anastasio a Montecastelli, O.F.M.Cap.

Gabriele di Santa Maria Maddalena, O.C.D.

Ladislaus a Maria Immaculata, C.P.

(3) If a religious uses as his name a single forename, or a forename compounded of two forenames, with the designation Father, Brother, Père, Frère, Don, Fra, Frey, etc., so that the specific designation used is considered a part of the name, he is entered under the complete form as used by the individual. Refer from the secular name, if known. (Cf. ALA rule 43.)

Alphonse, Frère, F.S.C.

Edmund Joseph, Brother, F.S.C.

Ernest, Brother, C.S.C., 1897-
x Ryan, John D.

Girolamo, Fra, O.F.M.

Oliver, Father, O.C.S.O.

B. Women.

Enter sisters or members of religious orders of women in accordance with the practice of the individual, as further specified under 1 and 2 below. Since women religious invariably use the title "Sister" or "Mother" as part of their names, these designations always follow the name used. The order initials are added whenever the respective order is symbolized by initials.

(1) The usual form of entry for sisters is under surname followed by the forename, which may be the unchanged baptismal name or an adopted name. Since sisters are commonly also known by their forename, a reference is made from that form.

McCarthy, Mary Barbara, Sister, C.S.J., 1886-
x Barbara, Sister, C.S.J.
x Mary Barbara, Sister, C.S.J.

Barry, Mary Gonzaga, Mother, I.B.V.M., 1834-1915.
x Gonzaga, Mother, I.B.V.M.
x Mary Gonzaga, Mother, I.B.V.M.

(2) If a sister drops her surname and is known under her adopted religious name, the assumed name is used for entry. A

reference is made from the original name, if known.

Madeleva, Sister, C.S.C., 1887-
x Mary Madeleva, Sister, C.S.C.
x Wolff, Mary Evaline.

C. Enter under the secular or original name those religious, both men and women, who are better known by that name. Refer from the name in religion.

Merton, Thomas, 1915-
x Louis, Father, O.C.S.O.

Lathrop, Rose (Hawthorne) 1851-1926.
x Lathrop, Mary Alphonsa, Mother, O.P.
x Mary Alphonsa, Mother, O.P.

D. The name Mary is retained and written out if so used by the individual, and in the form and sequence as used by the individual. If the name Mary is abbreviated by the individual, indicating that the name following or preceding the initial is the distinctive part of the name, it is to be omitted in the entry in all cases. This applies to both men and women religious.

Lagrange, Marie Joseph, O.P.

Agnes Mary, Sister, S.S.J.

Angela Maria, Sister, S.C.N.

Maria Concepta, Sister, C.S.C.

Marie Catherine, Sister, I.H.M.

Mary David, Sister, S.S.N.D.

Zeller, Mary Claudia, Sister, O.S.F.

but

Huber, Raphael, O.F.M.Conv.
(name written Raphael M. Huber, O.F.M.Conv.)

Immaculata, Sister, I. H. M.
(name written Sister M. Immaculata, I. H. M.)

Sample Cards

1. Agnesine, Sister, S. S. N. D.
Teaching religion for living. Milwaukee, Bruce [1952]
vi, 181 p. 22 cm.
1. Religious education - Teaching methods. I. Title.

2. Alphonse, Frère, F. S. C.
A l'école de saint Jean-Baptiste de La Salle; introduction à sa spiritualité. Paris, Ligel [1952]
368 p. front. 23 cm.
1. La Salle, Jean Baptiste de, Saint, 1651-1719.

3. Augustine, Father, O. F. M. Cap.
Footprints of Father Theobald Mathew, O. F. M. Cap., apostle of temperance. Dublin, M. H. Gill, 1947.
xxvi, 590 p. port. 22 cm.
1. Mathew, Theobald, O. F. M. Cap., 1790-1856. I. Title.

4. Garrigou-Lagrange, Reginald, O. P., 1877-
Christ the Savior; a commentary on the third part of St. Thomas' Theological summa. Translated by Dom Bede Rose. St. Louis, Herder, 1950.
iv, 748 p. 25 cm.
1. Jesus Christ - Person and offices. 2. Thomas Aquinas, Saint, 1225?-1274. Summa theologica.
I. Rose, Bede, O. S. B., 1880-1949, tr. II. Title.
Secular name: Gontram Garrigou-Lagrange.

5. Giovanni di Niccolo, O. F. M., fl. 1371.
Memoriale di frate Giovanni di Niccolo ... scritto nel secolo del 1300 e pubblicato dal conte Monaldo Leopardi ... Pesaro, A. Nobili, 1833.
236 p. 24 cm.
I. Leopardi, Monaldo, conte, 1776-1847, ed. I. Title.

6. Mabillon, Jean, O.S.B., 1632-1707.
Traité des études monastiques, divisé en trois parties; avec une liste des principales difficultez qui se recontrent en chaque siecle dans la lecture des originaux, & en catalogue de livres choisis pour composer une bibliotéque ecclesiastique. Paris, Charles Robustel, 1691.
[16] 478 p. 26 cm.
1. Monasticism and religious orders - Education. 2. Bibliography - Best books - Theology. I. Title.

7. Mary Eleanor, Mother, S.H.C.J., 1903-
Mother Mary Ignatius of the Society of the Holy Child Jesus, president of Rosemont College, 1924-1939. Philadelphia, P. Reilly Co., 1949.
viii, 200 p. illus., ports. 20 cm.
1. Mary Ignatius, Mother, S.H.C.J., 1882-1939.

8. Merton, Thomas, 1915-
The ascent to truth. New York, Harcourt, Brace [1951]
x, 342 p. 22 cm.
1. Contemplation. I. Title.
Name in religion: Father Louis, O.C.S.O.

9. Miller, Mary Janet, Sister, S.C., 1897-
Catholic secondary education; a national survey. Washington, D.C., Dept. of Education, National Catholic Welfare Conference, 1949.
xvi, 146 p. illus. 22 cm.
1. Catholic Church - U.S. - Education. I. National Catholic Welfare Conference. Dept. of Education. II. Title.

10. Paul Marie de la Croix, O.C.D.
L'Ancien Testament source de vie spirituelle. [Paris] Les Études carmélitaines chez Desclée de Brouwer [1952]
930 p. front. 19 cm.
1. Spiritual life - Biblical teaching. 2. Bible. O.T. Theology. I. Title.

11. Plus, Raoul, S.J., 1882-
La paix intérieure. Bruges, C. Bayaert, 1952.
161 p. 20 cm.
1. Spiritual life. I. Title.

12. Soto, Domingo de, O.P., 1494-1560.
Fr. Dominici Soto, Segobiensis, theologi ... Libri decem de iustitia & iure ... Venetiis, apud Gratiosum Perchacinum, 1568.
279 numb. l. 29 cm.
1. Jurisprudence.
Secular name: Francisco de Soto.

13. Theiner, Augustin, C.Or., 1804-1874.
La Suède et le Saint-Siège sous les rois Jean III, Sigismond III et Charles IX, d'après des documents trouvés dans les archives du Vatican. Traduit de l'allemand par Jean Cohen ... Paris, Debecourt, 1842.
3 v. 22 cm.
1. Sweden - Foreign relations - Holy See. 2. Holy See - Relations (diplomatic) - Sweden. I. Cohen, Jean, 1781-1848, tr.

14. Torelli, Luigi, O.S.A., 1609-1683.
Secoli agostiniani; overo, Historia generale del Sacro ordine eremitano del gran dottore di santa Chiesa S. Avrelio Agostino ... diviso in tredici secoli ... Bologna, Giacomo Monti, 1659-86.
8 v. 33 cm.
1. Augustinians - History. I. Title.

15. Vito da Clusone, O.F.M.Cap.
Cultura e pensiero di S. Francesco d'Assisi; opera critico-storica. Modena, Centro studi francescani [1952]
xcii, 534 p. plates 25 cm.
1. Francesco d'Assisi, Saint, 1182-1226.

Chapter 15

RELIGIOUS ORDERS - CORPORATE NAMES

(Cf. ALA rule 122; Vatican library rules 154-157.)

A. Orders of men.

(1) Enter religious orders of men under a conventional short form of name in English, if the order is known by an English name. Refer from the official English name, from other English forms in common use, from the official vernacular name, from the Latin name, and from important inverted forms.

Camillians.
x Clerks Regular for the Care of the Sick.
x Fathers of a Good Death.
x Ministers of the Sick.
x Ministri degli infermi.
x Order of St. Camillus.
x Ordo clericorum regularium ministrantium infirmis.
x St. Camillus, Order of.

(2) If no conventional name has come into English use, the full name for the order is used.

Society of the Divine Word.
x Divine Word, Society of the.
x Gesellschaft des Göttlichen Wortes.
x Gezelschap van het Goddelyk Woord.
x Societas Verbi Divini.

(3) Religious orders operating in foreign countries only and unknown under an English name are entered under a vernacular form.

Pii operai catechisti rurali.
x Congregatio piorum operariorum catechistarum ruralium.

(4) Orders known historically only under a Latin or a vernacular name are entered under that form of name.

Humiliati.
x Berettini.

Frères cordonniers.

(5) Orders which have been derived from others, either as reform movements or otherwise, but which have independent constitutions and jurisdiction, are entered under their own name.

Camaldolese.
x Benedictines, Camaldolese.
x Benedettini camaldolesi.
x Congregatio monachorum eremitorum Camaldulensium Ordinis sancti Benedicti.

(6) Subdivisions (provinces, congregations, districts) into which an order is divided are entered under the name of the order, followed by the designation given to the particular subdivision according to the practice of the order. The entire entry is preferably in English.

Jesuits. Provinces. Upper Germany.

Benedictines. Congregations. Hungarian.

Brothers of the Christian Schools. Districts. St. Louis.

(7) For the official publications of the heads of religious orders of men, a subheading is added which gives the name of the office according to the practice of the order, the dates of incumbency, and, in parentheses, the forename and surname of the incumbent.

Dominicans. Master General, 1487-1600 (Gioacchino Torriani)

(8) Independent religious institutes known as Brothers, whose members are engaged in teaching or nursing but do not receive holy orders, are entered the same way as clerical religious orders as specified under 1-7.

Alexian Brothers.
x Cellites.
x Congregatio fratrum Alexianorum.
x Order of St. Alexius.
x St. Alexius, Order of.

(9) Lay Brothers or auxiliary members of clerical religious orders are entered as subheadings under their respective order.

Carmelites. Lay Brothers.
x Carmelite Brothers.

B. Orders of women.

(1) Religious orders of women which have their own constitutions and are autonomous are entered under the best known collective name in English, preferably a conventional short name. Refer from the official name and from other forms in use.

Ursulines.
x Order of St. Ursula.
x St. Ursula, Order of.

Sisters of the Holy Cross.
x Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross.
x Holy Cross, Sisters of the.
x Soeurs de la Sainte-Croix.

(2) Religious orders of women not known by any other than their official name are entered under their full name.

Missionary Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart of Jesus.
x Missionsschwestern vom Heiligsten Herzen Jesu.
x Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, Missionary Sisters of the.

(3) Religious orders of women existing in foreign countries only and not known under an English name are entered under a vernacular form.

Filles de Saint-Francois de Sales.
x Saint-Francois de Sales, Filles de.

(4) Religious orders of women similar in name are entered and distinguished as follows:

a) By use of a preposition indicating locality or some other distinctive mark if the order itself uses the preposition.

Sisters of St. Joseph of Carondelet.

Sisters of St. Joseph of Newark.

Sisters of St. Joseph of the Sacred Heart.

b) By use of parentheses indicating motherhouse or locality when there is no other distinction in the similar names themselves.

Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul (Greensburg, Pa.)

Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul (Zams, Tirol)

(5) Local non-autonomous units of religious women not known under the name of a convent are entered under the name of the order with addition of locality by means of a comma.

Dominican Sisters, Bridgeport, Conn.

School Sisters of Notre Dame, Peoria, Ill.

(6) Second Orders, that is, orders of women taking solemn vows and cloistered, properly called nuns, are entered according to the rules as specified under B(1-5).

Benedictine Nuns.
x Benedictines. Second Order.

Dominican Nuns of the Perpetual Rosary.
x Dominicaines du rosaire-perpétuel.
x Perpetual Rosary, Dominican Nuns of the.

Poor Clares.
x Clarisses.
x Franciscans. Second Order.
x Minoresses.
x Monache Clarisse.
x St. Clare, Sisters of.
x Sisters of St. Clare.

(7) Religious orders of women known as Third Order Sisters (more correctly Third Order Regular Sisters), since they invariably have distinctive names, are entered according to the rules as specified under B(1-5).

Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Sisters of the Third Order Regular of St. Francis (Allegany, N. Y.)

(8) Subdivisions of religious orders of women are entered under the shortest form of collective name or the specific name of the order, with form of subdivision according to the practice of the order.

Benedictine Sisters. Congregations. St. Scholastica (U.S.)

Little Sisters of the Poor. Provinces. Brooklyn.

The numerous Franciscan sisterhoods are not subdivisions of one large family of Franciscan Sisters, but are all autonomous bodies with names of their own.

Franciscan Sisters of the Holy Family.
x Franziskanerinnen von der Heiligen Familie.
x Holy Family, Franciscan Sisters of the.

The Dominican sisterhoods are frequently called congregations, but they are all autonomous groups. When they have distinctive names, these are to be used. If they have only a congregational name, they are to be entered under the congregational name. Sometimes a Dominican sisterhood with a distinctive name is also known by a congregational name, in which case a cross reference is necessary to the more familiar name.

Foreign Mission Sisters of St. Dominic.
x Maryknoll Sisters.

Dominican Sisters. Congregations. Most Holy Rosary (Sinsinawa, Wis.)

Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor.
x Dominican Sisters. Congregations. Immaculate Conception (U.S.)

C. Third Orders Secular and Secular Oblates.

Secular tertiaries (members of Third Orders Secular) and lay or secular oblates are persons of either sex who live in the world but observe as far as possible the rules of a religious order in which they are enrolled. Since their organizations rarely have distinct names of their own, they are as a rule entered as subheadings under the order to which they are affiliated, with references from other forms by which they may be known.

Franciscans. Third Order.
x Franciscan Tertiaries.
x Third Order Secular of St. Francis.

Benedictines. Oblates.
x Benedictine Oblates.
x Oblates of St. Benedict.

Salesian Cooperators.
x Cooperatori salesiani.
x Pia unione dei cooperatori salesiani.

N.B. Catalogers dealing with books on the religious orders may find the following publication a useful tool on their desk: Catholic Religious Orders; Listing Conventional and Full Names in English, Foreign Language, and Latin, also Abbreviations, Date and Country of Origin. Compiled by Oliver L. Kapsner, O.S.B. Collegeville, Minn., St. John's Abbey Press, 1948.

Another useful tool is the current volume of the standard reference work, National Catholic Almanac, published by St. Anthony's Guild, Paterson, New Jersey. This lists all the religious orders in the U.S., with brief historical information about each, and the order initials for both men and women religious.

RELIGIOUS ORDERS - CORPORATE NAMES

Sample Cards

1. Franciscans.
   Schematismus totius ordinis Fratrum minorum, iussu r. mi. P. Leonardi M. Bello ministri generalis nunc tertium typis editus. Ad Claras Aquas, Florentiae, Ex typ. Collegii S. Bonaventurae, 1938.
   1098 p. 25 cm.
   1. Franciscans - Directories. I. Title.

2. Franciscans. Minister General, 1946-1951 (Pacificus Perantoni)
   Normae de seraphica iuventute religiose educanda et efformanda in ordine Fratrum minorum. Romae, Curia generalis O.F.M., 1951.
   118 p. 18 cm.
   1. Franciscans - Spiritual life. I. Title.

3. Felice da Mareto, O.F.M.Cap., 1909- comp.
   Biblioteca dei Frati minori cappuccini della provincia Parmense. Modena, Società tipographia modenese [1951]
   xxxv, 451 p. ports. 25 cm.
   1. Capuchins. Provinces. Parma. 2. Capuchins - Bio-bibliography. I. Title.

4. Brothers of the Christian Schools.
   Elements of practical pedagogy, by the Brothers of the Christian Schools. New York, La Salle Bureau of Supplies, 1905.
   xx, 304 p. 20 cm.
   1. Teaching.

5. Oer, Sebastian von, O.S.B., 1845-
   Ora et labora; Leben und Sterben von Laienbrüdern der Beuroner Benediktiner-Kongregation. [Beuron, Ger.] Verlag der Beuroner Kunstschule, 1919.
   vii, 196 p. 20 cm.
   1. Benedictines. Lay Brothers - Biography. 2. Benedictines. Congregations. Beuronese. I. Title.

6. Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart.
Rule and constitutions of an association of Franciscan Sisters of the Sacred Heart of the Third Order of St. Francis, at Joliet, Ill. Joliet, Ill., 1899.
108 p. 15 cm.
1. Monasticism and religious orders for women - Rules.

7. Jéglot, Cécile.
Les Soeurs de charité dominicaines de la Présentation de Tours; trois siècles d'histoire. [Paris] B. Grasset [1951]
270 p. 19 cm. (Collection "Les Grands ordres monastiques", 39)
1. Dominican Sisters of Charity of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

8. Monssen, Maria Magna, Sister, O. P.
Die Ilanzer Schwesternkongregation; ein Beitrag zur bündnerischen Kulturgeschichte. [Koblenz, 1950]
199 p. 24 cm.
1. Dominican Sisters. Congregations. St. Joseph (Ilanz, Switzerland) I. Title.

9. Dominican Sisters. Congregations. Most Holy Rosary (Sinsinawa, Wis.)
The Rule of Saint Augustine and the Constitutions of the Sisters of Penance of the Third Order of Saint Dominic, forming the Congregation of the Most Holy Rosary of the United States of America. Sinsinawa Mount, Grant County, Wis., Motherhouse, 1884.
324 p. 20 cm.
1. Monasticism and religious orders for women - Rules. I. Augustinus, Aurelius, Saint, Bp. of Hippo. Regula. English. 1884.

10. The Dominican nuns in their cloister; preface by the Very Reverend L. Leonard Callahan. Translated from the French, Chez les Dominicaines du grand ordre, by the Dominican Nuns of Corpus Christi Monastery, Menlo Park, California. Philadelphia, Dolphin Press, 1936.
xii, 287 p. front., plates 23 cm.
1. Dominican Nuns. I. Corpus Christi Monastery, Menlo Park, Calif.

11. Franciscans. Third Order.
The Third Order of St. Francis; its rules and exercises, according to the reform of Pope Leo XIII (Brief of May 30th, 1883) Comprising the new ceremonial of the III. Order (according to the 7th Italian edition) and an Appendix for the use of the members of the III. Order. By a Franciscan father ... [n.p., 1886]
168 p. 12 cm.

12. Deutsch, Alcuin Henry, O.S.B., 1877-1951.
Manual for Oblates of St. Benedict; 3d ed. Collegeville, Minn., St. John's Abbey Press, 1948.
342 p. 18 cm.
1. Benedictines. Oblates - Handbooks, manuals, etc.

13. Ceria, Eugenio, S.D.B., 1870-
I Cooperatori salesiani; un po' di storia. Torino, Società editrice internazionale [1952]
118 p. 19 cm.
1. Salesian Cooperators.

Chapter 16

MONASTIC RULES

Editions of monastic rules are given full entry, namely, name of author (personal or institutional) followed by the word "Regula", language and date of publication. Latin texts, being the original text, are distinguished by date only.

This fullness of entry applies particularly to the four major monastic rules, namely, those of St. Augustine, St. Basil, St. Benedict, and St. Francis, of which printed editions exist in great abundance and in many languages (there are over 900 editions of the Rule of St. Benedict, in 21 languages).

Since the title page does not always reveal the nature of the language of the text, this constitutes an additional reason for adding the language to the entry. A Latin text may have the title page in English, French, or German. Only the cataloger who analyzes the book is in a position to determine the correct full entry for the text.

Since monastic rules frequently become a topic of study by authors, they will also be used as subject headings. By making "Regula" part of the entry for texts, the main entry and the subject entry are already identically established. As subject entry a monastic rule may receive subdivisions like any other classical title, e.g.:

Benedictus, Saint, Abbot of Monte Cassino. Regula - Bibliography.

" " " " " " " - Commentaries.

" " " " " " " - Concordances.

" " " " " " " - Criticism, interpretation, etc.

" " " " " " " - Criticism, textual.

" " " " " " " - History.

" " " " " " " - Influence.

" " " " " " " - Manuscripts.

" " " " " " " - Meditations.
etc., etc.

Sample Cards

1. Augustinus, Aurelius, Saint, Bp. of Hippo. Regula. 1933.
La Regla de san Augustin. Ed. critica, precedida de un estudio sobre la misma y los codices de el Escoriál. [El Escoriál] Impr. del Monasterio de el Escoriál, 1933.
66 p. 22 cm.
At head of title: Angel Custodio Vega.
1. Monasticism and religious orders - Rules. I. Vega, Angel Custodio, 1894- ed.

2. Benedictus, Saint, Abbot of Monte Cassino. Regula. 1945.
Regula monasteriorum; testo, introduzione, commento e note del Card. A. Ildefonso Schuster. Alba, Instituto missionario pia società S. Paolo, 1945.
vii, 445 p. 21 cm.
1. Monasticism and religious orders - Rules. I. Schuster, Ildefonso, Cardinal, 1880- ed.

3. Benedictus, Saint, Abbot of Monte Cassino. Regula. English. 1936.
The Rule of Saint Benedict; tr. with an introduction by Cardinal Gasquet. London, Chatto and Windus, 1936.
xxviii, 130 p. front. (port.) 16 cm. (The Medieval library ...)
1. Monasticism and religious orders - Rules.
I. Gasquet, Francis Aidan, Cardinal, 1846-1929, tr.

4. Benedictus, Saint, Abbot of Monte Cassino. Regula. French. 1950.
La Règle de saint Benoit; traduite et annotée par dom Augustin Savaton. Wisques, Pas-de-Calais, Abbaye Saint-Paul [1950]
179 p. 20 cm.
1. Monasticism and religious orders - Rules. I. Savaton, Augustin, O.S.B., 1878- tr.

5. Benedictus, Saint, Abbot of Monte Cassino. Regula. Japanese. 1906.

Regula s. p. n. Benedicti; versio japonica. Tokyo, Ex Officina Kokkosha, 1906.

242 p. 20 cm.

1. Monasticism and religious orders - Rules.

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